

Snowdown at Summit

Kennedy Draws 'Regular' Support

Analysis of West Virginia Vote Shows Parallel Among Contests

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

A revealing clue to the surprising showing of Senator John F. Kennedy in West Virginia emerges when one examines the precincts which he won by overwhelming majorities.



Lubell

In checking the vote precinct by precinct through about a third of the state, I have found 87 precincts scattered through 16 counties in which Kennedy drew at least five to one and often 10, 20 and even 50 to one over Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

When the vote for other primary contests are checked in these same precincts a striking parallel shows up.

In the bulk of these precincts Kennedy's vote runs remarkably close to that of Wally Barron, West Virginia's attorney general, who won the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 10 primary.

In Charleston's Coal Branch Heights, which is largely Negro and known as a "tough crime district," Kennedy got 140 votes to 4 for Humphrey. Barron got 136 to 3 for Smith.

Near Omar in Logan county, Precinct 62, also largely Negro, gave Kennedy 158 to 5 for Humphrey; and Barron 154 to 4 for Smith.

In McDowell county the 14th Precinct, a coal camp, voted Kennedy 133 to 16 for Barron.

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Oshkosh Man Found Dead, Shot in Head

Possibility of Murder Studied By Authorities

Oshkosh—The possible murder of a 37-year-old Oshkosh man, Marilyn Fritz, is under continuing investigation today by Oshkosh police.

Fritz' body was found dead in bed by his wife, Victoria, at 6 a. m. today with an apparent bullet wound in the right temple.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said no gun was found near the body, although several guns owned by Fritz were in the apartment. Steinhilber said the bullet was fired from within the room.

Must Check Wound An autopsy was performed this morning by Dr. H. M. Hillenbrand, Mercy hospital pathologist. Until the bullet is recovered, the caliber of the gun cannot be established and the wound will have to be checked for powder burns.

Steinhilber said. He added that it had not been definitely established if the wound was caused by a bullet.

He indicated at a press conference today that the state crime laboratory may be called in.

Mrs. Fritz said she and her husband went to bed about 10 p. m. Friday night. She said she did not sleep with her husband last night, since one of the couple's children had a

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Spy Plane Crisis Casts Gloom Over Talks; Clash Could Wreck Conference

Paris —(U)— Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew into Paris today for a summit showdown with President Eisenhower on the spy plane crisis in American-Soviet relations.

His huge airliner set down at Orly field 4 hours and 45 minutes after he took off into the cloudy skies over Moscow in a grim and extraordinarily silent mood. The weather here was sunny and brisk but the attitude of western summit delegations was as gloomy as Moscow skies.

Census Figure To be Checked

Nose-Count to See If Error Could Put City Over 50,000

Thursday's revised census figure for the city of Appleton was 48,460, which means that if about 3 per cent of the city's people were missed, Appleton has reached the 50,000 milestone.

The possibility that this might have happened has prompted the Post-Crescent to sponsor a nose-count in the Second precinct of the Ninth ward, the portion of the city in Calumet county and the Sixth congressional district.

Two women, identified by badges, will canvass the precinct early next week, listing the number of people in each house. Information about names, ages, housing and other data gathered by U. S. cen-

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Khrushchev held the initiative and, to a great degree, the key to the success of the conference. French and American diplomats agreed that if he confronted Eisenhower in a bitter and hostile manner, hurling verbal invective, the first summit conference in five years could be wrecked in five minutes.

Military Honors

The Soviet premier got here almost 24 hours ahead of Eisenhower. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had arrived an hour before Khrushchev. Britain's Harold Macmillan is due in tomorrow morning. Adenauer will join U. S., British and French leaders in 1-day western summit consultations tomorrow.

Khrushchev was greeted by Deputy Prime Minister Roger Frey, representing President Charles de Gaulle. A 100-piece air force band and a company of air force troops paid him formal military honors.

His 10-mile route to the Soviet embassy, on Paris' famous "left bank" of the Seine, was heavily patrolled by gendarmes. Crowds of curious Parisians had gathered in the shopping and middle class districts through which the route ran.

Many of the trees and lamp-posts along the way had been plastered with posters proclaiming "vive de Gaulle champion of liberty and peace."

Face to Face

A face to face conflict between the two leaders could, according to advance indications from Washington and Moscow, wreck the big four meeting and send east-west tensions soaring.

Front pages of Moscow newspapers were covered with stories and pictures denouncing "American aggression" by the U2 spy plane downed over Sverdlovsk May day.

Khrushchev made no speech on leaving Moscow's Vnukovo airport despite an impressive turnout of the entire Soviet presidium and diplomatic corps to see him off.

President Eisenhower will reach Paris early tomorrow. He apparently is no less determined in his support of spy flights beyond the Iron Curtain than Khrushchev is in denouncing them as aggressive acts against the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower canceled plans for a TV speech in advance of his departure from Washington tonight. The White House simply said the president had changed his mind.

Reds Caution Canada In Spy Plane Incident

London —(U)— The Russians today cautioned Canada against permitting U. S. spy planes to fly from Canadian bases.

A Moscow radio broadcast to North America said Canada had put its territory at the disposal of the U. S. air force and "the gentlemen of the U. S. defense department and the intelligence agency" were now making themselves at home.

Hurry Garden Work; Showers on the Way

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy with possible scattered showers and lower temperatures expected for Sunday. High expected for Sunday near 60; low tonight near 40.

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High, 68; low, 42. Temperature at 10 a. m. today, 61. Wind from southwest at 3 miles an hour. Barometer at 30.30 inches.

Sun sets at 8:12 p. m., rises Sunday at 8:27 a. m.; moon rises at 11:37 p. m.

ing Fastest in State

Cuba Says Ship Fired on Sub

Castro Claims U. S. Vessels Violating Territorial Waters

Havana —(U)— Fidel Castro said today a Cuban coast guard boat fired on a U. S. submarine 65 miles northeast of Havana eight days ago. He accused American warships of operating without lights near the coast in violation of international agreements.

(In Washington, the navy said that the submarine Sea Poacher had reported encountering a Cuban naval patrol vessel within the last 10 days. The submarine said it sighted what seemed like flares from the Cuban ship.

(The navy said that another American ship, the cruiser U.S.S. Norfolk had encountered a Cuban naval vessel during that time. But there was no report of flares.

(Both incidents occurred on the high seas between Key West, Fla., and Cuba, the navy said.)

Join in Chase In a midnight TV speech Castro disclosed that the coast guard vessel opened up on the sub with machine guns about 10 p. m. May 6 in waters off Mantanzas.

A Cuban navy ship joined in, he said, and pursued the submarine for about 30 miles but the latter "sped north swiftly with her lights out."

The fiery prime minister cited nine instances of U. S. navy vessels' being sighted near Cuba's coast between May 6 and 11.

Reading from a Cuban navy report, Castro also charged that the U. S. light cruiser Norfolk violated Cuba's territorial waters by coming inside the 3-mile limit.

Hearing Licemen Battle San Francisco Rioters

He was answered with boos from the shouting, jeering crowd.

Rap. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), chairman of the un-American activities subcommittee, was appalled.

"Very unfortunate, very regrettable," Willis said. "This was probably the worst incident in the history of the committee."

The hearing went on—despite the clamor in the corridors.

Aggressive Mob One clue to the aggressive mob was widely publicized complaints after Thursday's hearing that the committee chamber had been packed with spectators friendly to the committee.

Seven persons were thrown out of the hearing chamber Thursday after an outburst touched off by Archie Brown, a Longshoreman subpoenaed by the committee.

Kennedy Turns Efforts Toward Maryland Vote

Havre de Grace, Md. —(U)— Carrying an endorsement from Gov. J. Millard Tawes, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) today switched his presidential primary campaign to Maryland's eastern shore.

It marked the start of the last lap on his 4-day drive to nail down the state's 24 nominating votes in the primary next Tuesday. He already has in his column 26 1/2 of the 761 votes needed for the Democratic nomination.

Tawes announced last night he will back the Massachusetts senator over Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) in the Maryland contest because he thinks Kennedy is "better qualified."

But the governor stopped short of saying the delegation he leads to the July nominating convention will stick with Kennedy. He thereby left the door open for a possible move to the camp of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) if the front-running Kennedy loses ground after the early convention ballots.

Michigan Proposes Sales Tax Increase; Legislator Pay Raise

Lansing, Mich. —(U)— Michigan's 1960 legislative affairs were wrapped up today in a final package including legislator pay raises and a sales tax increase proposal for the voters.

Next November in the state elections citizens will decide whether to raise the sales tax a penny a dollar to 4 cents. It is now 3 cents.

The 1960 legislature adjourned yesterday, escaping a possible special session by a last minute agreement on appropriations for higher education.

The figure agreed on was \$108 million, a record high, which will go to the various state-supported universities and colleges.

BY DAVID SCHAEFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Ernie B. . . , a top magazine subscription salesman, begins his canvass, it is something beautiful to behold.

As he approaches a house an automatic smile is turned on and he walks with a bounce. Enthusiasm appears as if by magic. He begins to snap his fingers as though they were

the spark plugs that kept his pitch going.

He knocks; a woman answers the door. "Hi there, are you the lady of the house?"

"Yes, I guess so." She turns a suspicious gaze on the two young men at her door.

KVA—That's Us

"Well, my name is Ernie B. . . and I've been assigned to talk to you about the KVA program; have you heard or read about it? Maybe you saw

our picture in the press two



AP Wirephoto

A Young Demonstrator, Hands in pockets and clothes soaked, is dragged across a street to a waiting patrol wagon after attempts by a group to get into a hearing of a house subcommittee on un-American activities Friday in San Francisco city hall were broken up by fire hoses and police action. Nearly 50 persons were arrested and several injured in the melee.

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Each average with a total of 24. There are 20 24 third graders, fifth graders in one class and 19 in fifth and seventh and are also combined for continuation grade classes a rollment in the has reached 1 term.

Teachers will serve as guides questions during house and you grades have been displays to be stairs bulletin of the school in of construction pictures of the

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

HICKORY HOUSE

Located 1 Mile West of U.S. 41 on Highway 116

Special on Sundays

Complete Turkey Dinner 2.25

Country Style Chicken 1.90

Open Noon Daily 7 Days a Week

Constipation Responsible For Many Ailments

A great percentage of this country suffer from constipation. It is responsible for many ailments and predisposes one to many others. Some of the symptoms of constipation are, headaches, lack of energy, a blotchy skin, halitosis, gastric disturbances and certain eye disorders.

The intestines actually move the food along the tract by the spasmodic contraction of its walls. The actual is somewhat automatic, but is directly under the control of the central nervous system.

Factors which contribute to constipation are faulty diet and improper health habits. Constipation is caused by interference in the spine with the nervous impulses from the brain which result in lack of bowel "movement". Chiropractic adjustments removes this interference and the bowels again resume their normal function.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

GROWN ON MORE WISCONSIN THAN ANY OTHER HYBRID



WIS. 417 New for 1960. Good ability, easy husking, drying. Outstanding yield for a 95 day hybrid.

WIS. 465 Wisconsin's most widely used medium early hybrid with slender ears. Early estimates are that farmers will plant this 100 day hybrid on 150,000 acres in 1960.

WIS. 530 A favorite for silage with slim ears, tall growth, maturity.

WIS. 575 An extra leafy corn with ears but easy husking what late for cribbing in Eastern Wisconsin exceptional for high grain silage. 110 max

Reserve Your Supply Now With Local Retail Seed Dealer

Maass Hybrid Corn

Producers — Distributors Seymour, Wis.

Kimberly Grade School Schedules Open House

\$365,400 Structure Completed Last Fall
Has Enrollment of 450 Students This Year

Kimberly — Open house will be held at the \$365,400 public grade school from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, according to John R. Gerrits, superintendent of schools.

The structure was completed about the middle of September but the open house was delayed as classes started immediately and time was needed for planning.

The 2-story building has 34,264 square feet of floor space and incorporates 13 classrooms, three kindergarten rooms, a general purpose room, library, nurse's office, offices, lounges and storage rooms.

The exterior walls are face brick to match the old school and interior walls are concrete block. The building has steel joists and concrete slab roof, asphalt floors, fire-proof ceilings and aluminum windows.

Six First Grades

Six of the classrooms are used for first grade classes. Last year enrollment at the school was 280 and this year there are 450 students attending. Three morning kindergarten classes are held.

Each class averages about 37 youngsters for a total of 185 while the six first grades

each average 27 youngsters with a total of 163 students. There are 20 second graders, 24 third graders, 17 fourth graders, fifth and sixth graders in one class number 29, 19 in fifth and 11 in sixth.

Seventh and eighth grades are also combined with 12 in the seventh and 10 in the eighth. Next year plans call for continuation of six first grade classes and to date enrollment in the kindergarten has reached 176 for the fall term.

Teachers will be on hand to serve as guides and answer questions during the open house and youngsters in all grades have been working on displays to be viewed. An upstairs bulletin board will show the school in various phases of construction and have pictures of the faculty.

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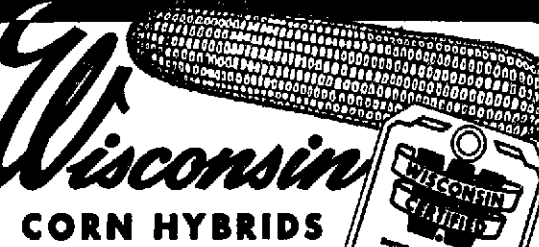
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Reserve Your Supply Now With Your Local Retail Seed Dealer

Mass Hybrid Corn Plant

Producers — Distributors Seymour, Wis.



New Officers of the Kaukauna Lions club looking over details of past year's activities and setting up a program for the coming year, left to right, are Clarence Baumgartner, president, Orr Glandt, recording secretary, and Leo Eimmerman, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday at the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at 3225 W. Spencer. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and the assembly worship is at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. and Wednesday teacher's training course from 7 to 9 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1701 E. Grandview street (Carle hall). Mowbray, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Youth service 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek service prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, N. Durkee and E. Harris streets. Earle L. Cleveland, pastor. 8 a. m. Sunday Revivalist WTCR 980 kcs 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning worship 7 p. m. Sunday Vesper prayer 7:30 p. m. Sunday Worship and Evangelism. Guest speaker, Mrs. Hild. Roman, missionary on furlough from Cuba, originally from Appleton. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday youth meeting 7:30 and 7:45 p. m. Friday Assemblies of God Fellowship meeting at the Kaukauna Assembly of God.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1701 E. Grandview street (Carle hall). B. E. Laster, pastor. Sunday morning school program 8:30-9 a. m. Station WTCR 980 KCS "Jesus Said" 9:30 a. m. "Gospel" for adults. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Lord Must Answer Your Prayer for You to go to Heaven." Sunday evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Jewel of the Lord of the Tides of Lucifer." Tuesday evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "When Satan Ran Into a Rock!"

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin avenue. 9:30 a. m. Lord's Supper 11 a. m. Sunday school for children. Nursery school for mothers with infants and family Bible hour. 7:15 Prayer service 7:30 p. m. service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer and Bible study.

FOURSCORE GOSPEL, 815 N. Richmond. G. M. Smith, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon: "Shifting Values" 10:45 a. m. P.M. service 7:30 p. m.

Hartjes, Paul Hietpas, Don Hietpas, Martin Kieffer, Alvin Lemke, Clarence Lietzen, Daniel Mayer, Paul Nagan, Walter Ruitten, Joseph Sadler, Kenneth Schmalz, Norbert Noie, Norbert Schmidt, Henry Siebers, George Simon, George Vanderloop, Christ Wildenberg and Roger Weyenberg.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, 350 W. College street. Meeting in Seventh Day Adventist church north of Hwy. 41 James L. Vahney, minister. Church school 10:30 with classes from kindergarten through grade six. Morning worship 10:30. The sermon, "A Most Beautiful Affliction." Evening worship at 7:30 with the Rev. J. Ellsworth Kales, minister of First Methodist church, Green Bay, speaking on "The Order of the Yoke."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue and Drew street. 7:30 a. m. Holy communion. 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer, parish eucharist and address. Nursery school for children and adults. 11:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Nursery service Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Holy communion Wednesday 7 a. m. Holy communion and breakfast. Friday, 6:30 a. m. Holy communion.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Divine service 8:15 a. m. Sermon: "The Unbounded Word of God" Nursery at 10:45 Sunday School: Grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Nursery through Grade 5. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Martin Beyer, Supt. of S. S. Lesson: The House on the Rock.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago streets. Divine service: 8 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m. Sermon: "Communion will be celebrated following 11 a. m. services. A supervised nursery is conducted during all services. Adult Bible classes following the 8 and 9:30 service.

FIRST EPISCOPAL LUTHERAN, E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Ronald Schmidt, intern. Anniversary Sunday. Special services at 8:15 a. m. Sermon: "The Christian and His Ministry." Pastor, Charles Lange, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Detroit, Michigan. Sermon subject: "A Moment For Measuremen." Supervised nursery during both services. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 9 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) 5. Mason street off W. College avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Glenn Felch, organist. Divine services: 4th. Sunday after Easter. English service at 8 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sermon: "The Triple conquest of the Holy Ghost."

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets. Dr. Ralph T. Alton and Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastors 9:15 a. m. Church school for all ages — Crib nursery through senior high youth and adult classes. 10:45 a. m. Church school from crib nursery through grade six. 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Duplicate services of worship. Sermon by Dr. Alton. 5:30 a. m. service broadcast WBHY.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Humbert, Pastor. 9:15 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Family worship. Sermon: "The Christian and His Ministry." Wednesday — 7 p. m. Midweek fellowship.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed) 825 W. College avenue. John Seider, pastor. Sunday church school at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon: "Christian Persistence." (Nursery during the worship service).

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindeberg. L. R. Buckman, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Blessing of the Fig Tree." (Nursery for all ages 10:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Youth meeting Mon. 7 p. m. Mid-week service Wed. 8 p. m.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College avenue at Meade street. Franklin E. Schlueter, Minister. 9:15 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages 10:30 a. m. Worship service — "Deeds not Words." 7 p. m. Youth fellowship.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, S. Allen and Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. I. B. Khndem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Divine services 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "O Come, Let Us Worship the Lord—With Your Neighbor." Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Two identical schools for nursery through 6th grade. Post Confirmation class at 9:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin. Frederick Brandt, pastor. Hopley Bergholz, assistant. The fourth Sunday after Easter. English language services at 8 and 9:30. Pastor Bergholz is preaching on "Receive with meekness the Word." The Sunday school meets at 10:30.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 128 W. Seymour. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday service 10:15 a. m. A special anniversary service to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the congregation. Sunday school 9 a. m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street. Clifford J. Peterson, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school classes for junior age through adult. 11:15 a. m. Sermon: "The Rev. James Akin, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Genoa. Church school classes for nursery through primary.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Porter streets. Rev. Paul R. Stevens, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "God's Word Commercial." Circles meet Thursday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, Main avenue and Fourth street. Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Blessed in Doctrine." Christians Ambassadors meet 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Kind of Prayer God Answers." Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sectional meeting. Jehovah's Assembly of God church. In area Friday evening. Services 7:45, 8:30 and 10:45 p. m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth street and Sullivan avenue. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Worship 10 a. m. Confirmation Sunday. Sermon: "What We Are Confronting." Bed of education meets 7 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsals at 8, 8:30 and 7 p. m. Tuesday for Sunbeam, Juniors and Seniors respectively. Circles meetings Thursday.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Regular worship service 7:45 a. m. Examination of confidants at 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Sermon: "What God Really Is."

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Koels, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 8:15, 9:11 a. m. and at 12:15 and 5:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL Catholic, Combined Locks. Rev. John DeWid, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. Martin Fienbeck, pastor. Masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 8, and 10:30 a. m. and at 12 noon.

Finance Committee To Study Insurance
Kaukauna — The finance committee of the common council will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday to review insurance policies carried by the city.

A public works board meeting is set for 7 p. m. and the common council will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

AUTO-TOURISTS! TAKE LAKE MICHIGAN SHORT CUT
Milwaukee, Wis. — (Milwaukee, Wis.) Short cut to Detroit

Season opens May 28th
Save 240 miles of driving —
Enjoy Chicago hospitality —
Spectacular scenic, beautiful
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St. James Methodist Church
350 W. Capitol Dr.

Sunday, May 15th
7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kales
First Methodist Church
of Green Bay

Preaching on . . .
"The Order of the Yoke"

Fellowship Hour
to Follow

Regular Sunday
Morning Worship
Service 10:30 a. m.

Opening Day Ceremonies At LC-K Tilt

First FRV Game Sunday Afternoon At Kimberly Park

Little Chute — Village presidents will participate in opening day ceremonies prior to the Little Chute - Kimberly and Freedom Fox River Valley baseball league game at the Kimberly park Sunday afternoon.

The contest is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. with the pregame festivities a little earlier. LC-K is defending league champion.

Toss Out Ball
President Alvin Fulcer and Paul Kostka of Little Chute will form the battery for the tossing out of the first ball. The LC-K team will be sporting new uniforms which were purchased through donations from both village boards.

The starting lineup for the LC-K Papermakers will see either Bob Schmidt or Faye Mehlberg on the mound and Joe Russ or Ron Weigman, catching.

Tom Geerts will be at first, Louie Thein at second, Floyd Hammen at short and Ken Vander Velden or Jim Kilsdonk at third.

Outfielders will include Gene Peerenboom, Rog Vander Wyl, Phil Williams, Clair Bolwerk, Bernie Van Rooy and Warren Polman. Bill Bone is another infielder expected to see action.

Kaukauna to Face Harrison

Joe Van Linn Or Bill Lappen Starts on Mound

Kaukauna — Either lefty Joe Van Linn or right hander Bill Lappen will be on the mound when the Kaukauna Klubbbers open the Fox River Valley baseball league season at the Dodge street diamond at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Manager Jerry Klarer has a host of veterans and a number of newcomers in the starting lineup. Harrison may have Joe DeBruin, a former Kaukaunan, on the mound.

Last season the Klubbbers had a 7-1 mark in league play for the first round and 4-4 in the second. Including exhibition games, the overall team mark was 13-6.

Other starters for the Klubbbers include "Butch" Fahrner, krug catching, Don Eddinger at first base, Harold "Buck" Eddinger at second, Dick Mulry at short stop and Jerry DeBruin at third.

In the outfield will be Phil Haas, left; Paul Bethke, center and either Jack Coenen or Carl Bowers in right. Reserves include Bruce Gallup, a pitcher-outfielder and Terry Hanson, outfielder.

Village Clerk Follows Summer Office Hours

Kimberly — Office hours for the village clerk have been changed for the summer months with the approval of the village board, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Saturday hours have been eliminated and hours Monday through Friday are from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Young Pianists Play at Audition

Kaukauna — Five piano students attending Holy Cross parochial school played in the national piano-playing auditions in Milwaukee today.

They are Danny Siebers, Kay Van Zummeren, Nan Ebert, Joseph McCarty and David Lang.

The POWER of FAITH



"Learning," Says an African tribal proverb, "is a light that leads to everything lovely."

Lutheran missionaries Wes and Roslyn Sadler have brought the light into what was once the darkness of Loma land in the West African state of Liberia.

When Wes and Roslyn went to Loma land 18 years ago, the Loma tribe had no literature and its 30,000 members could not read.

The Sadlers prepared a primer in the Loma language and began to teach. Then came a dictionary, booklets on religion and health and the Loma Weekly, the only non-English language newspaper in Liberia.

Now with the Lomas buying about 16,000 booklets yearly and the newspaper selling out each edition, the Sadlers are taking on a new challenge.

They are heading the Africa-wide work for the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches, training missionaries and Africans in literacy projects.

Their goal: Knowledge and faith—the light that leads to everything lovely.

mittee are Mrs. George Eimmerman and Mrs. Cora Seifert.

Third Clinic For Children Set by Nurse

Kaukauna — The third and final immunization clinics in the triple toxoid series will be held Monday and Tuesday at Holy Cross and St. Mary's respectively, according to Miss Alice Imig, city nurse.

Both clinics will get underway at 9 a. m. with students from Park, Holy Cross, Trinity Lutheran and Outagamie County Teachers college to join in the Monday section and youngsters from Nicolet and St. Mary's in the Tuesday clinic.

Legion Women Set Poppy Day

Kaukauna — The American Legion auxiliary has set May 20 as Poppy day in the city with a house to house sale of the commemorative flower to start Monday.

Flowers are made by hospitalized veterans and money raised is to aid ill and disabled veterans and their dependents. Mrs. Robert Prommer is northside chairman and Mrs. Fred DePatie is chairman of southside workers.

Eastern Star to Honor Past Matrons, Patrons

Kaukauna — Past matrons and past patrons will be honored at a meeting of Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Woodrow Heilman and Mrs. Clifford Vette are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee assisted by Harry Knox, Mrs. Harold Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard George, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Cherkasky, Merritt Black, Mrs. Ben Heilman and William Klumb.

Members of the sick com-

A clothespin is for clothes . . . but a Want Ad is for everything! Want Ads can help you earn money to buy more clothes by selling your "don't needs" for you. Fast, friendly, low cost... that's a Want Ad. It's for everything . . . it's for you!

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WANT ADS
WISCONSIN POST-CRESCENT
Appleton Post-Crescent

'Books' Pitchmen Play on Sympathy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The esprit de corps in the "book" business is extremely high, possibly because the people in it are together constantly and might be considered the gypsies of the Organization Men era.

The work is a challenge and is finally rewarding. While registering with the police before "working" Brandon Madeline C. tried to canvass the village marshal's brother-in-law. A canvasser is tried in almost every restaurant or eat shop along the way.

When the crew returns at night they come in singing. This might be because they had a good day, or didn't get arrested, or are just plain happy.

Vague Structure
The structure of the organization is fascinating, although somewhat vague.

The top man is Paul H. . . who is a sort of hero-dictator to the crew. Members report he could retire on \$150 a week for the rest of his life. He has, they say, a small cattle empire somewhere in Arkansas. He owns five or six late model cars to transport the crew, and is about to trade his 1958 Cadillac convertible for a 1960 of a different color. He is 37 or 38 years old.

Mr. H. . . is the son of the owner of a circulation building company, and in the last two weeks has started a branch company of his own.

Down to Crew
He travels with the crew—there are about 40—and is assisted by Mike C. . . a golf enthusiast and lucky craps-shooter.

Below these two men are several managers and car handlers; and finally there is the crew. The crew is a conglomerate of types, some look like college students on a summer lark, others look like the early morning occupants of bus stations.

Some crew members are recruited late at night in bus stations, the spots most appealing to someone who is broke or on the bum. Others are brought in by attractive classified ads. (Post-Crescent advertising policy limits financial claims made in help wanted columns and requires the type of work be specified.)

The crew and managers meet at 8:45 a.m. each day.



Dr. Clarence R. Mundt, Kenosha, potentate of the Tripoli Shrine temple, Milwaukee, will make his official visit to the Appleton Shrine club Monday night. He will address the group at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Copa Cabana club. The 28-year Shriner will be accompanied by his divan.



and crew members who haven't turned in enough are "given a meeting."

This is a dress rehearsal of their canvass, with suggestions from the boss and other crew members on how it can be improved. They are then sent out to "territory." Cars based on 41 west as far as Manitowish. Others worked through Appleton, Neenah and Menasha or small communities.

O-M-R-O

The boss points to a spot on the map and says, "You take your people to this place called O-M-R-O." He sets a quota for the car and you leave for "O-M-R-O."

There are four in the car, Ernie, who is your trainer, Pat M. . . the car handler, and Madeline C. . . a salesgirl.

The car was Pat M's . . . 1960 Pontiac convertible.

The pattern is much the same in each city or village. You cruise through once or twice to size it up. There are comments such as, "This looks like good stuff," as you cruise through a neighborhood.

Always Legal

Next, the "cop shop" is found and each salesman is registered. Pat M. . . prides himself on the fact that sellers are never sent out of his car before they are registered with police.

Then the people are put out and told what area to work. They may be instructed to work "T's" or "T's" off of "T's." A "T" is one street and those with which it intersects. "T's off of T's" give a person a whole district in the town.

You are given precise orders to "stand out" at a certain time or whenever the car handler comes through blowing short blasts on his horn. If he comes through honking the horn it may mean there has been trouble with the local "fuzz."

\$25 One Shot

In Fairwater, Pat made an early pickup after he wrote \$25 worth of business from an old couple who didn't understand English very well but wanted to help the young man through the ministry. Pat thought they might have called the constable.

After each pickup the salesmen "punch in." They count backward in tens starting at 50 and apparently tap a signal into the car handlers' hand to let him know how much they have sold. No one knows how the other salesmen are doing. The car's return to the motel between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

Not All Paid Off

Out of the 25 per cent commission the salesman earns, they are allowed to draw only 10 per cent per night for food. About 5 per cent is withheld to pay room and board. The remaining 10 per cent is held by the salesman's manager and is "put on the books."

Some managers require a \$100 "bond" on the books before a salesman is allowed to withdraw the remaining 10 per cent of his commission. Saturdays, a 20 per cent draw is permitted.

Managers seem to try to prevent the crew members from withdrawing all the money, since people then could drop out of the crew and new ones would have to be recruited. If the money is saved, the member can buy a new car and the operation is expanded.

How to Leave?

It is not easy for a new man to get away from the crew. Your trainer never leaves you alone. The problem is getting together with your luggage, which floats from room to room and car to car.

When the crew goes for lunch, you bring the luggage along in the car because you want to change socks on the

way to the diner. This is not easy because a young man without a driver's license is at the controls and the car jerks, pitches and sways from side to side.

You then find that the car is being taken to a service station to be checked, so you must drive along to find out where your luggage will be.

Finally Out

Later, back at the diner, you say you're going across the street to the washroom. Ernie does not follow you there, at least. But he is worried that you won't have enough money to eat, so tries to give you a dollar. You refuse and are tempted to run for it, but finally get out to "go to the washroom."

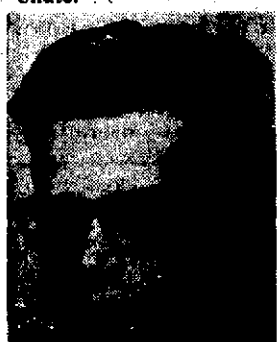
In the bar across the street you find, fortunately a familiar face and he agrees to drive you to the filling station.

It is a good feeling to be in and out of the book business. Although the magazines that are ordered are delivered and the people are easy to like, there is an element of deceit that must gnaw at all new workers.

Do-It-Yourself Mayor

Wanaque, N.J. — This community has a do-it-yourself mayor. He's Ernest E. Wuester, who earns his living by maintaining a machine shop. Recently he was called out of bed at 2 a.m. by a frantic citizen to fix a broken water main.

These youngsters aren't superstitious, and both celebrated 13th birthdays on Friday the 13th. Diana Henrikson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henrikson, route 2, Hortonville. Thomas Heiting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Heiting, 403 W. Main street, Little Chute.



In his West Virginia campaign, Kennedy himself hammered at the religious issue, using speech after speech to emphasize his independence of the pope. After the primary several West Virginians told me "It became a matter of state pride with us to demonstrate that West Virginia is not bigoted."

My own survey in West Virginia indicated that the in-

Kennedy Gets Support Of Party 'Regulars'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Humphrey; For Barron it was 130 to 8 for Smith.

Such lopsided majorities usually characterize precincts where votes are either bought or delivered by "the organization." In many parts of West Virginia it would seem that the "delivery" of votes for Kennedy and Barron were handled as part of one operation.

Some Contrasts

Hulett Smith, whom Barron defeated, lives in Raleigh county and has extensive property interests in Wyoming county. In the one-sided Raleigh and Wyoming precincts Kennedy's vote parallels that for Smith.

Another contrast shows up when one looks at the most heavily Kennedy precincts in those northern West Virginian counties which have a sizable Catholic population. In these precincts, where organization was not a factor, Smith and Barron run quite close to each other.

In the 87 top-heavy Kennedy precincts spotted so far, his plurality was 3,800 over Humphrey. Since Kennedy's total state plurality exceeded 77,000, he could have won West Virginia without this "delivered" vote.

Among all the precincts checked thus far, only one showed up with a lopsided Humphrey margin. This is Precinct 109 in Cabell county, which included Huntington, and where Humphrey got 83 votes to 2 for Kennedy.

Unsuccessful Effort

If other Democratic presidential hopefuls tried to "stop Kennedy," their effort never was effectively organized.

The absence of one-sided Humphrey precincts is also evidence of how weak was the impact of anti-Catholic feeling. In Wisconsin, many Protestant farming communities voted eight to one for Humphrey, even while heavily Catholic precincts showed a similar solidarity for Kennedy.

In his West Virginia campaign, Kennedy himself hammered at the religious issue, using speech after speech to emphasize his independence of the pope. After the primary several West Virginians told me "It became a matter of state pride with us to demonstrate that West Virginia is not bigoted."

My own survey in West Virginia indicated that the in-

tensity of anti-Catholic feeling was being misjudged. Religious "prejudice" is not easily measured, of course. The yardstick I have used is whether a voter will break from his normal party attachment to vote against a Catholic candidate for President.

As I reported, in West Virginia far fewer Democrats told me they would not vote for Kennedy in November if he were the Democratic candidate than in either Wisconsin or other states.

Several other important contrasts show up between the West Virginia and Wisconsin returns. The sharp city-farm cleavage which was present in Wisconsin, with the farmers heavy in Humphrey's favor, does not register in the West Virginia returns.

Nor does one find Kennedy running stronger in the better-income city neighborhoods, as in Wisconsin.

Personality Appeal

Kennedy's appeal in West Virginia seems to have been primarily that of a personality strong enough to override the social and economic differences that usually divide voters.

On the night of the primary in a television interview over NBC, I asked Kennedy how he explained his much better showing with Negroes in West Virginia than in Milwaukee, where Humphrey got two-thirds of the Negro vote.

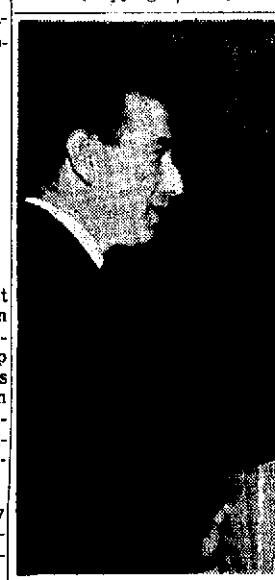
Kennedy replied that he



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 4-4411

thought it was because of Negro resentment against Sen. Robert Byrd, an anti-Kennedy leader, whom Kennedy described as "a former Klansman."

At that time I had not spotted the close parallel between the Kennedy and Barron vote, and I did not question Kennedy on that point. (Copyright, 1960)



Talking Informally Before Institute of Paper Chemistry President John Strange, center, gave his annual report to the 24th annual executives conference were K. R. Bendeten, president of the Champion Paper and Fiber company, left, and J. T. Walker, vice president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, right.

Oshkosh Man Found Shot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nosebleed and she was sleeping with her. Mrs. Fritz said she heard no shots during the night.

No time of death has been



established, although rigor mortis had set in by the time authorities were called to investigate.

Oshkosh police this morning questioned Mrs. Fritz and a youthful friend of the family. Other members of the family and anyone having information that might be related to Fritz death were to be questioned today.

The Fritz family occupies a small upstairs apartment at 1326 N. Main street.

Census Figure To be Checked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

us takers will not be needed for the nose-count.

If this canvass produces a count more than 1 per cent higher than the 1,650 that the census bureau reported in the precinct, a recount of the whole city could be asked.

The census bureau's preliminary figure of 48,400 is lower than estimates made by the city assessor, mayor, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, the Post-Crescent and other organizations closely connected with the city's population.

A 50,000 population makes a city the center of a standard metropolitan area, and a metropolitan market by U. S. government standards.

Nothing Improper In Contacts, FPC Official Asserts

Washington — The vice chairman of the Federal Power commission has conceded having more than 250 private visits and telephone calls with gas and oil company officials in less than two years.

The vice chairman, Arthur S. Kline, said there was nothing improper about the contacts.

Kline also told house investigators yesterday the White House summoned him for an explanation when reports first were published of his talks with Thomas G. Corcoran, former New Deal big wheel and now a top lawyer for gas pipelines.

"What's all this fuss about?" Kline said he was asked about two months ago by David W. Kendall, President Eisenhower's special counsel. Kline said he told Kendall "as nearly as I could just what I have told the subcommittee today."

He didn't say whether the White House was satisfied with his explanation.

"Jumpin' catfish! Another order from Tahiti!"

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Makeup of Works Board to be Altered

Changes Required Because of City's Higher Population

Although Appleton has advanced from a third to a second class city because of increased population, there will not be many significant changes in its governmental organization, City Atty. Don J. says.

Second class cities are those from 30,000 to 150,000. Most important change will be in composition of the board of public works. Jury advises the change take effect at the council's reorganization meeting next April because the board already has been organized for this year.

State law says in cities of the second class the board shall consist of three citizens

commissioners and any other public officers or persons the council may wish to appoint. The three citizen commissioners are appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council. By a two-thirds vote, the council can appoint others. As set up now, the board consists of the mayor, city attorney, comptroller, director of public works and the chairman of the council's four

standing committees. Wards in a second class city must have a minimum population of 1,500. However, Jury says the same section of the statutes says ward boundary lines may be set by the council. Therefore, he concludes, no changes in ward must be made now, but if changes are made in the future, the 1,500 population figure must be complied with.

Technically, the city should receive increased state funds for improvements and maintenance of local roads and streets, because the population dividing line for this is 25,000. However, Director of Public Works Edwin Dugan says the city has been receiving increased allotments for several years since it became a second class city. The 1959 allotment was \$4,010. Jury says the vast majority

of the city's population is in the Appleton area is at the highest point it has been in many years, Fred E. Gehring, director of statistics apply to both second and third class cities. If problems arise in which the city's class has a bearing, each one will have to be investigated separately, he says.

Chief manager of the state employment service office, said today. He said the office is jammed with requests for waitresses, kitchen helpers, cooks, housekeepers and cleaning women. Gehring reported he has a number of applications from people interested in doing part-time spring clean-up work, such as house cleaning, yard work and wall washing. Many of these are from students who will soon be out of school for the summer.

Kimberly Men Placed On 6-Month Probation
Kimberly — Donald Hughes, 21, 404 W. Kimberly avenue, was placed on probation for six months by Police Justice Albert J. Van Alphen Wednesday night after Hughes was arraigned in court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested 2:30 a.m. Sunday during an argument.



Distinctive and Functionally Clean in design is the Mercury for 1960. The Mercury can be seen at Al Rudolf Motors, Inc., 300 N. Superior street. The car's soft smooth ride is the result of the blending of body, frame, suspension, engine and transmission into a completely road-tuned car. Two-barrel carburetors increase economy of the low-friction V-8 engines. Two of the engines offer added economy by using regular gasoline. Mercury's spacious interiors with lowered transmission and drive-shaft tunnel afford comfort for six passengers. Thirteen models in four series, all on 126-inch wheelbase, are available. Pictured is the Monclair four-door cruiser (hardtop). See the new Mercury automobiles at Al Rudolf Motors, Inc., 300 N. Superior, or call RE 3-6687.



Harry Harley Lee Len Bob Ed



For Over a Quarter of a Century women in the Fox Cities have depended upon Good Housekeeping Shop for reliable and prompt service. The firm is located at 425 W. College avenue. The telephone number to keep handy in case of an emergency is RE 4-2383.

Men in the Good Housekeeping service department in the state of Wisconsin and have one of the best trained staffs of service men, all who are employed on a full time basis. The men who are pictured above are Harry Noack, Har-

ley Slezak, Lee Crouch, Len Davis, Bob Vogel, and Ed. These men sell and service automatic and conventional washers, refrigerators, ranges, dryers, vacuum cleaners and dehumidifiers. They'll be glad to explain how any of their appliances work and all the important features.

Good Housekeeping started in business in 1896, selling and serving laundry equipment. In 1897 it moved to its present location. The floor space of the firm has been increased 14 times.

Good Housekeeping carries the largest stock of parts for washers and dryers and vacuum cleaners north of Milwaukee. It carries parts, not only for its own appliances, but for most all other makes also. Slezak says he encourages do-it-yourselfers to come in for parts and the service men will be happy to tell them how repairs are to be made and answer any questions.

Because of its outstanding sales performance, Good Housekeeping has been chosen the exclusive sales and service outlet in Appleton for both RCA Whirlpool and Easy appliances.

At Good Housekeeping you make your own time payment arrangements because the firm has its own financing department. Brides-to-be are urged to stop at Good Housekeeping Shop and inquire about the unique lay-away plan on appliances.

that defies comparison, Sues said. The 500E gives up to 300 per cent more sensitivity, permitting owners to receive signals from distant stations better than most similar size pocket transistor radios. It comes in a non-breakable nylon case.

Suess TV and Radio is proud to handle the Zenith line of transistor portable and pocket radios. They said today that the instruments are "quality-built in America by highly skilled, well-paid American workmen." Stop in at Suess at 306 E. College avenue today.



All-New Zenette, The Smaller Compact pocket radio corporation, is here and Suess TV and Radio, 306 E. College avenue, has it. Suess says it is the world's finest performing pocket radio of its size because it has the biggest speaker in a radio so small.

The Zenette being introduced at Suess TV and Radio is claimed to be a new engineer triumph in the smaller pocket radio field. It has a powerful audio output, the largest speaker ever in a radio so small, has a dielectric tuning condenser and uses inexpensive penlite batteries which are available where flashlights are sold. It plays up to 100 hours or up to 300 hours with mercury batteries.

Other new Zenith all transistor portable radios include the Navigator which provides excellent reception on trains, planes, boats and cars. Extra value features include all plug-in type transistors for less costly, easier servicing if needed, precision vernier tuning, special feedback circuitry to reduce distortion while extending tonal response, class B push-pull amplification for greater efficiency and power output—reduces battery drain.

The world's most powerful pocket transistor radio of its size is the Zenith Royal 500E.



Unique New Shower Control has been introduced in the Fox Cities and can be seen at Lake Plumbing and Heating company, located on the corner of Route 114 and 10 at Waverly Beach, Appleton. The telephone number for Lake Plumbing is RE 3-2104.

Lake Plumbing and Heating is today featuring the new Moen Dialcet, a unique new valve unit for shower, tub, and shower-tub installations which represents a new concept in design, operation and serviceability. The new Dialcet presents both a strikingly beautiful and modern appearance. Its gleaming chromium escutcheon contains only one control knob to get hot, cold or any temperature in between. The bathers need to squirm out of range of the water or manipulate two handles while soaping. This feature also assures a substantial savings in expensive hot water. The new Moen Dialcet is currently advertised in the Appleton Post-Crescent. Lake Plumbing and Heating invites readers to stop in at its showroom and see the new shower control.

and a merchants' award contest will be held. Special attractions will include the Weydt's rides and amusements, nine rides and concessions in the parking lot; the Forestair model cottage—"Your home away from home"—in the rear of the center parking lot; and the famous Esther Williams swimming pools—two scale models in actual operation.

There will be many displays of home equipment, appliances, furnishings and building products. Free samples, souvenirs, literature and demonstrations will be given out through Saturday. Organ music by four local dealers will entertain.

The Valley Artists Association is sponsoring the Arts and Crafts Fair which will continue until 9 o'clock this evening and from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Artistic work of all kinds is on display and some of the artists can be seen at their endeavors. Block prints, wood carvings, pottery's wheels, ceramic work is on display as well as water color paintings. Entertainment for this third annual affair is provided by a strolling accordion player, James Schavet of Menasha, and organist Sharon Schmidt of Greenville.

Display space for the annual Home and Garden and Food show will be double that of last year, according to Tom Goodrich, chairman of the affair. It is co-sponsored by the Valley Fair Merchants Association and the E-Z Housekeeping Institute of Milwaukee. There are over 40 exhibitors and special decorations will be put up throughout the mall built in America by highly skilled, well-paid American workmen. The admission is free and activities will be held from 1 o'clock every afternoon until 9 o'clock every evening from Wednesday

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, May 14, 1960 Page A4

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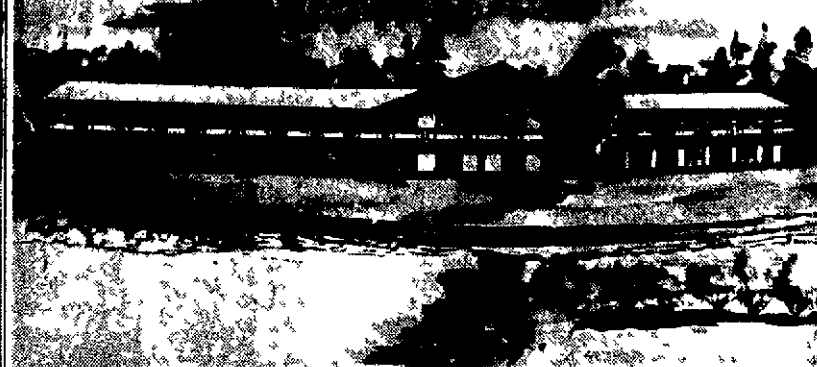
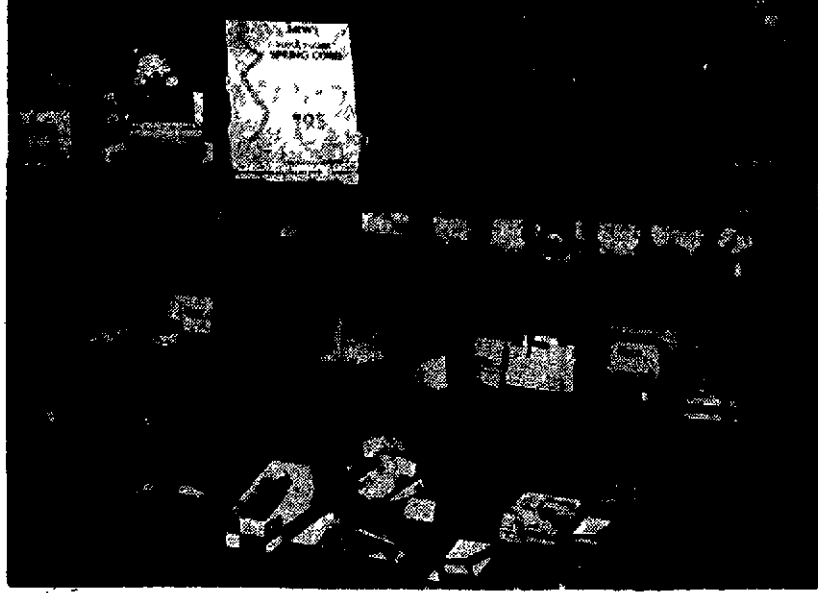
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SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN For Your Every Need

SEARS

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN For Your Every Need



Appleton's newest and largest motor hotel, The Guest House Inn, located at the corner of West College Avenue and Highway 41, has many special services for its customers. The motel, which opened May 1, is planning a pool, bowling lanes and a restaurant.

Complete Shaver Repair Service is run at Schlafer's Inc. by Mrs. Lorraine Keating, who has had 10 years of experience in the field. Mrs. Keating also has a wide selection of gifts for the boy or girl graduate and some wonderful suggestions to be thinking about for Father's Day next month.

Do you have a shaving problem? Did you buy the wrong razor? Have a problem with your razor? Need a new converter to speed the action of the cutters and a kit to enable you to use your electric razor on any current—especially helpful for globe trotters who will be leaving the country this summer. She also has pre-shave and after shave products as well as powder sticks and a shaver cleaner to clean and oil the razor.

Other services include repair for thermometers and barometers, and scissors sharpening service. Other lines available for purchase include many weather instruments, such as anemometers (to measure the wind) barometers, inside and outside thermometers, regular thermometers, humidity gauges and car barometers.



Jerry's Shoe Service, 123 N. Appleton street, has an unusually large selection of dress and work shoes for men and boys. The firm, which has been known for years for expert shoe repairing, has added this service for its customers.

Jerry's carries Bondshire shoes by Weinbrenner for men and young men, and Proud-Fit children's shoes. They are action-built for young feet on the go.

The Lyman, who own and operate the shop, say that youngsters really go for the chic elegance of this extra comfortable slip-on, called the Galaxie. It is hardy enough for outdoor play and a star performer on dressy occasions, too. It is handsomely styled in burnished brown or black, Jerry says.

Jerry and Bill Lyman recommend also their fine selection of Wood-N-Stream lightweight boots. These boots are also made by Weinbrenner and are ideal for active sportsmen, any time. The shoe men say that the Wood-N-Stream boots are a year-around outdoor boot for fish-



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Railroad Era Ends with Passing of Steam

Sen. Kennedy Rolls Along

A celebrated witicism in the sporting world has it that the fast horse doesn't always win the race, but it is the one to bet upon, nevertheless.

Sen. John Kennedy has clearly lengthened his lead in the field of contestants for the Democratic presidential nomination by his persuasive victory in West Virginia, a state that has basked under the national political microscope during the last month as our own state did earlier in the year, and with the same result.

The West Virginia triumph is greater in its dimensions, given the pervasive doubts about the religious acceptability of the young man from Boston, than was his earlier endorsement in Wisconsin by something over 100,000 votes. It will be extremely difficult for the king-makers of the American Democracy today to ignore the credentials of this extraordinary young man in the face of his convincing early primary tests.

This is not to say that Mr. Kennedy is yet assured of the nomination of his party. There are the real doubts in high places about what primaries show. Not all of the candidates enter them. Some of them, like our own, permit cross-voting that obviously qualifies the conclusions. No less a man than Adlai Stevenson, whose intellectual-liberal following in this country has attained the character of a cult, has had some harsh things to say about the futility of presidential primaries.

1860 and 1960

On May 18 a century ago Nathan M. Knapp, Illinois state treasurer and a delegate to the Republican convention in Chicago, sent a telegram to Springfield: "We did it. Glory to God." The wire sent a tall, rough-hewn attorney, but recently returned to the political field from retirement, home from the telegraph office to tell his wife as they listened to the firing of 100 cannons mounted in optimistic anticipation.

The scene was the result of the second national convention of that party of dissidents that had been formed in Ripon, Wis., four years earlier. The new party, behind John Fremont, hardly made a dent in the Whig-Democrat strength in 1860, but in 1860 victory seemed almost certain with three Democratic candidates in the field and most of the Whigs safely in the fold of the growing GOP.

Although the Democratic party is still in one piece — at present at least — there is more than a centennial that ties the 1860 campaign and conventions to today's presidential politics.

Overshadowing the 1860 scene was an eventuality of terrible consequence, unique in our history. Today an even darker cloud mushrooms on the horizon, casting an ever deepening shadow.

There was no easy solution to the drift toward secession that Buchanan's administration faced, nor is there any apparent solution to the cold war today. The Democratic administration a century ago was paralyzed by the enormity of the possibilities. So immense are the ramifications of today's problem that the sorting out of the facts has kept the present administration from laying a certain course to a solution.

The similarities, however, seem to stop there. In 1860 the candidates were stump-

It must be remembered, in an objective analysis of Sen. Kennedy's progress as scored thus far, that his principal adversary in the two most combative primary elections thus far is a man who has not been widely regarded as a serious bidder for the White House. Sen. Humphrey is a charming and able man, no doubt, but we have guessed all along that his pretensions were not taken seriously by the American people. As some of our own political acquaintances have put it, he has too often run behind the "no opinions" and the "undecideds" in the ubiquitous public opinion polling industry of today.

Who can say what the result would have been in Wisconsin or West Virginia had there been a choice of all of the candidates for the Democratic nomination, real and pretended, acknowledged and otherwise? Surely the ballot totals would have been strikingly different. We need only recall the early points scored in 1956 by Sen. Kefauver, who was counted out almost before the delegates assembled at Chicago.

We mean no disparagement of Sen. Kennedy, who has shown a campaigning style, a resolve, an appeal, and most of all, a command of physical and other resources, that have made him one of the extraordinary young leaders of our time. He is the man to beat. Those who would beat him at Los Angeles must find new ground upon which to stand, and quickly.

ing the nation debating — or haranguing — every side of the momentous question of the day. The people knew where they stood.

At the Republican convention in 1860 all shades of the northern viewpoint were represented by men with their stands on record by word and deed: William Seward, former governor of New York, Salmon P. Chase, a senator from Ohio, Judge Edward Bates of Missouri, John McLean, U. S. associate Supreme Court jurist, and Abraham Lincoln, the Springfield, Ill., attorney who captured eastern backing with a triumphal lecture tour.

And there had been no lack of definitely recorded opinion at the Democratic convention in Charleston two weeks earlier. They were so definite, in fact, that after Stephen Douglas of Illinois and Herschel Johnson of Georgia were nominated, the party broke up. The Buchananites named John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts, and the hot-eyed southern sectional splinter named Vice President John Breckenridge and Joseph Lane of Oregon.

The Republican convention this year apparently will have no choice of men or viewpoints, and the Democrats in the field make public pronouncements of their similarity. Thus despite gravity of the nation's problems there has been very little debate so far on the real issues confronting us.

The campaign, however, still is young and it is hoped the campaign managers soon will realize elections should be based on the discussion of policy matters and that the major matter today is the cold war. The voters are to be asked to choose the path we will take, and the candidates must realize they are obligated to make clear which path they represent.

No Land of Opportunity

At the time of the recent violent racial troubles in the Union of South Africa, industrial leaders in that country were alarmed at the threats to the national economy. The Bantus make up the overwhelming majority of the labor and agricultural force and, with the development of industry in the country, there will be an increasing need for the Bantus in more skilled occupations. The boycott of work by the protesting Bantus seems to have been overcome, but it thoroughly frightened businessmen.

South Africa now has made an informal request of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration to send up to 30,000 white Europeans a year to South Africa. Preferably these would be from the "northern tier" of nations, and South Africa is prepared to appropriate about \$1½ million a year to encourage the immigration.

So far the member governments repre-

sented on the committee have shown little enthusiasm for the plan. With Europe's growing industrial health, there is a good demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers right at home and northern Europe has not been plagued with the population explosion. South Africa is willing to have southern Europeans, too, but there no longer are a great many people in that area anxious to move.

European nations are not at all eager to solve South Africa's economic problems with methods that would lead to an extension of apartheid policies. There may be sympathy for the white point of view in South Africa but it is not an opinion which is politically popular anymore. And there is violent opposition from other African nations which are encouraging an increased political role for the natives to the idea of stocking South Africa with white people.

South Africa's racist policies are simply a century too late. It's doubtful that many Europeans want to get involved.

Looking Backward

When House Elects President

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 12, 1860.

There is some speculation as to the result if the people should fail to elect a President, or rather if no candidate should receive a majority of the electoral votes.

In such case the choice would devolve upon the House of Representatives — the present House. The vote is taken by States, each state casting one vote only. If Kansas shall be admitted to the Union in time there will be 34 States to vote and 18 will be required to make a choice. If Kansas should not be admitted 17 would elect.

When Jefferson was elected by the House there were 18 States and also were

necessary for a choice. To the 35th ballot the vote stood each time: Jefferson, 8; Burr, 6; tied 2. On the 37th ballot Jefferson had 10 States, Burr 4 and blank two.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 11, 1935

The state biennial \$50 million budget bill, changed only slightly from the original draft submitted by Gov. Philip LaFollette, was ready for senate action after passage by the Progressive majority in the assembly.

Carl Sherry was reelected president of the police and fire commission. George A. Schmidt, new member of the commission, succeeds Kurt Koletzke as secretary.

In the aftermath of a brilliant welcoming fête, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd at-

tacked the task of writing his scientific findings while the men who spent two years in Antarctica with him began to scatter toward their homes.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 13, 1950

The United States has baby A-bombs small enough to be carried by jet fighter-bombers yet possibly as powerful as their king-sized brothers. Detailed information on the bombs was a carefully guarded secret. In fact, there was no official announcement as yet that they existed.

Dick Heinskill and Mary Hackstock were elected co-prefects of the St. Mary High school sodality in an election held for the freshmen, sophomores and Junior classes.

BY OLIVER JENSEN

It was the way they worked the cord and changed the steam pressure that made the whistle almost seem to talk. An engineer was a man of importance, admired by young and old, and the whistle was his signature. It was the notes of a whippoorwill, they say, that signified to the Mississippi field hands that Casey Jones was roaring by in No. 382. But down in the cornfield, alas, you no longer hear that mournful sound,

Maybe the diesel runs faster, but she'll never attract the worshippers who thrilled to the whistle of the steam locomotive. Steam built America, and ran the rails for over a century. Then suddenly, the locomotives were gone. It's called progress, but there are those who look back on the steam era with nostalgia. American Heritage's editor, a touch of nostalgic too, recounts the joys of the steam locomotive.

for not only Casey, but also most of the steam locomotives in America have gone to the Promised Land.

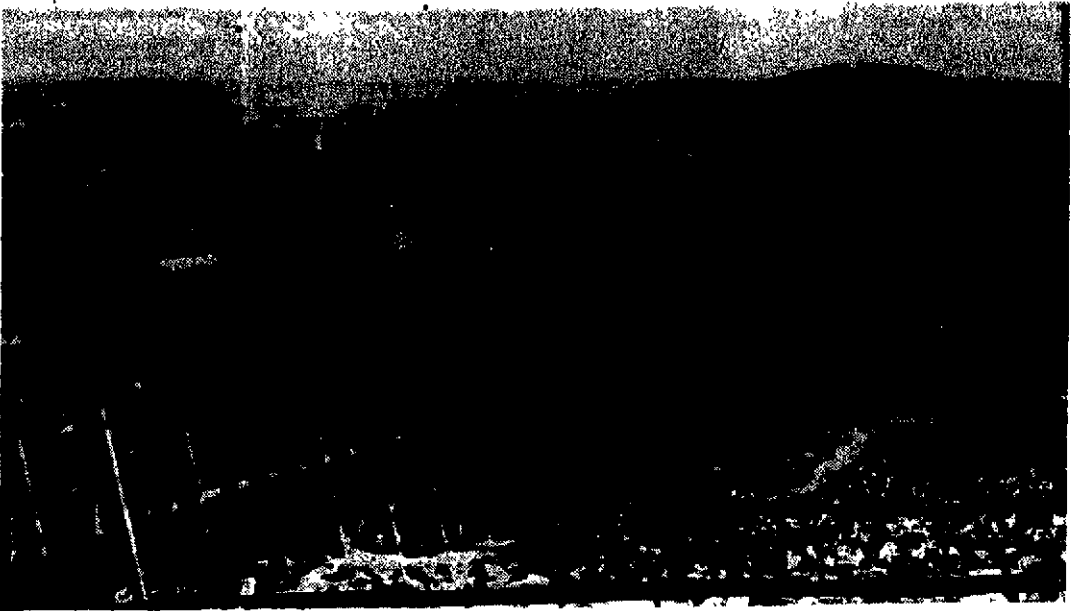
The whistle of the steam engine seems to have fallen silent with stunning speed. Steam was still king at the end of World War II and had reigned supreme for over 100 years. Yet its hour has struck so suddenly that it seems quite possible that many a child is being born who will never see a steam locomotive, except as a toy or curio.

Only in Far Places

The first steam engine to go was the streamlined model, devised for the flashier passenger services. But the diesel, though first introduced in 1925, has taken over nearly all the freight services too, so that to see real steam in action one must generally go to far places, to the mountains and the mining areas.

At the peak of 1924, some 65,000 steam locomotives, aided by a few electric engines, carried on most of the transportation business of America. Most of these steam engines were still on hand 20 years later, but now, all at once, there are scarcely two or three thousand. On the big Class I railroads nearly all the steam will go when the management can get delivery of diesels, or, in some more embarrassing cases, raise the money for them. An economic law is at work which has no regard for romance: The diesel is cheaper to operate.

Most of the surviving steamers, in a few years,



The Marriage of the Railroads and the cities brought its problems, not the least of which were murderous grade crossings. Politicians, reformers, even novelists like Winston Churchill fought them bitterly. Here on

a temporary trestle, in 1875, the New York Central crosses the Harlem wastes, bound for Grand Central Terminal.

will be the country cousins — motive power of branches, short lines, logging and quarry roads. These survivors are generally little fellows of quaint and ancient cut, better adapted than the giants to short trains, light rails, fragile trestles, and uneven roadbeds.

The south, and particularly Georgia, has been a hold-out in the era of the diesel, a kind of home to aging steam locomotives, but even here the new prosperity is failing on steam like a blight.

Locomotives are classified for most purposes by their wheel arrangement. Thus the so-called "American" type of locomotive is called a 4-4-0, signifying that there are four wheels under the front truck, four driving wheels, and no trailing wheels under the cab.

No Public Event

The disappearance of a steam engine is rarely a publicized or even public event. One night old 567 rolls a way freight into the yard, uncoupled, backs off on a rusty spur, and has her fires raked out and boilers drained for the last time. There she rusts a few weeks or months, depending on the market for scrap iron. Generally someone in authority comes by to chalk her boiler with a notice of disposition (or perhaps some more personal message like the "Goodbye, old Pal," one traveler observed in a Philadelphia yard) and eventually she goes to the torch. The end is undramatic, and yet it deserves better: for this is the end of a heroic century and a quarter

in which one great invention transformed a scattering of towns and settlements into a united nation.

Many Projects

The story of America and the steam locomotive can be told in many ways. Consider a strange genius named Oliver Evans, who was chattering about steam-carriages as early as 1786. He built a crawling, amphibious monster which he called the Orukker Amphibole; it moved on land to the Schuylkill river, waddled in and kept right on going. Naturally no one listened to a man like this when he suggested a wooden railway, with steam-drawn carriages to move between New York and Philadelphia at 15 miles an hour. After him there were John Stevens of Hoboken, who operated the world's first steam ferry, and designed and built with his own hands a toy engine which he operated on a circular track in his yard. This was 1825, the same year Stephenson's Locomotion appeared in England. But as early as 1812 Stevens had been telling all who would listen that it would be better to build a railway than a canal between Albany and Lake Erie. At any rate, after 1825 the dam seemed to burst. Railroad projects sprang up everywhere, and railroading now became a story of inventors not only listened to but acclaimed.

There is a story of great feats of engineering too — of speed and danger, of wilderness tamed, rivers bridged, tunnels drilled, mountains

surmounted. Here is Henry Flager, 82 years old, achieving his dream at last, making the first ride across the railroad he built out to sea to reach Key West — 20 miles on embankments, 17 on bridges. Here between Batavia and Buffalo is the famous speed trial of old 999, making 112.5 miles an hour, back in 1893. Out at Promontory, Utah, is the greatest denouement of all, as the Golden Spike goes down in 1869, in a burst of booze and oratory.

Boom for Barons

Then, for a time, the railroad story becomes an extravagant tale of wild speculation, swindled bondholders, great systems devouring little ones, Wall street coups, freight rate scandals, rival financial titans. The harsh word is robber baron. This was a time, as Philip Guerdell noted, that names of railroad presidents were apt to be a good deal more significant than those of the occupants of the White House.

But the most significant story is found in a series of railroad maps by decades. Here at the start are only a few little wiggly lines around Charleston, Baltimore, New York and Boston. Expanding steadily, they eventually envelop America in a giant spider web. They carry the emigrants west. They bring the crops east. They build cities. They create wealth and opportunity. In 1848, old Number One of the Galena and Chicago Union smokes her way into Chicago, first steam locomotive to reach

what would become the railroad capital of the country. No wonder that the railroad and the steam behemoth that moved along with it were the symbols of America.

Economies Needed

Steam could not last forever; any more than the stage coach, after the invention of a more efficient device. The perilous state of most railroad finances required some drastic economies, and this the diesel provided.

But steam is dying hard, nevertheless, and it retains an ever-growing army of admirers. Perhaps the most outstanding example of what this organized enthusiasm can do is the story of the narrow-gauge Silverton passenger service of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, last survivor of a network of narrow-gauge lines hacked out of the Colorado mountains many decades ago — last, indeed, of all narrow-gauge passenger lines in America. A few years ago, it had dwindled to a twice-weekly mixed train, and application was made for its abandonment. Then the steam admirers took notice and moved in, until now, throughout the summer tourist months, the established railroad runs a train every day, with all its ten surviving cars packed solid. Not the least of its lures is that the power at the head end is honest old-fashioned steam.

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Newsfeatures

Under the Capitol Dome

Parties Seeking Good Legislative Candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Political potpourri:

Recruitment of legislative candidates by both political parties is being carried on more intensively than ever before, in recognition of the fact that the legislature next year may again control the balance of power in state affairs. Both parties are boasting about recruiting success. The filing deadline will tell.

Republicans are talking with amazement about the developments within the LaCrosse county Republican caucus which have pushed some of the best known politicians of that community onto the sidelines. Such men as Wayne Hood, former state GOP chairman, Peter Pappas, former district party

chief, and Everett Yerly, state party statutory chairman, have been relegated to the status of alternates to the state convention. . . . Ivan Kindschel, a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, is a former head of the national Future Farmers of America organization. . . .

A political friend with a skeptical turn of mind insists that a political platform is no longer something to run on, but to run from. . . . The state department of taxation is conducting a campaign to collect income taxes from Wisconsin legal residents who live and work in fact in other jurisdictions, including the voteless District of Columbia. . . .

EXCUSE, PLEASE

This column erred recently in reporting that State Sen. Kirby Hendee would be chairman of the Republican state convention in Milwaukee next week. . . . Ben Olson, a younger brother, is perhaps the most fervent

backer of Jack Olson for the Republican nomination for governor. . . . Norman Sussman, the jolliest of the assemblymen in the Milwaukee delegation, is hoping to win. . . . the vacant senate seat left by Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee. . . . Vic Wallin of Granville, one of the stalwarts of the upper Wisconsin Republican bloc in the assembly for many years who lost his Bayfield county seat in the Democratic tide of 1958, is trying to make a comeback. . . .

Vernon W. Thomson's three handsome children and charming wife will be among his principal campaign assets as he runs for congressman in southwestern Wisconsin. . . . The state legislature has kept on duty a corps of clerks and stenographers during its long recesses. . . . There are reports that Sam Rizzo, the Humphrey committee chairman who ostensibly took a leave from the staff of Rep. Gerald Flynn of Racine, won't return to Flynn's office. . . .

Sec. of State Robert C. Zimmerman is developing a platform fluency, although he evidently hesitates to introduce strong content into his speeches. . . . If Sen. V. A. Draheim of Neenah had his way, the state's radio broadcasting network would be dismantled. . . .

GRATEFUL MEN

The Democratic state administration is doing better in getting its state office appointees into active political work, including the essential matter of campaign contributions, than its Republican predecessors ever did. . . . The idea that judges should eschew partisan politics is gradually being diluted, on both sides of the partisan lineup in Wisconsin. . . . One of the strong men of the Revenue Study Commission

People Have Deep Desire to Uninvent Many Popular Items

From The Charleston (S.C.) News And Courier

Many people express a desire to invent something. Unexpressed is an equally deep desire to uninvent devices that annoy.

For example, after watching endless TV commercials, we would like to uninvent television. Many a parent undoubtedly wishes to uninvent the telephone. Millions of Americans would give anything to uninvent the income tax. This power to uninvent things is a power that humanity will never enjoy. Perhaps it's a good thing.

ment of administration bill recently enacted permits budget cuts of up to 25 percent for operating departments, as did the old emergency board law. . . .

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



For the last time, Truffa. . . . Our job is merely to compile political thought. . . . not to try and influence it. . . .

Jingo Looks Into Fall Program Plans

End of Season Marked With News of Proposed Shows, High Future Hopes

BY JINGO
This season when the year's shows are giving way to summer replacements and next season's announcements are coming through reminds Jingo of a couple of stories, one out of Abraham Lincoln's 1860 Wisconsin State fair speech and one attributed to St. Thomas Aquinas.

The end of some of the shows is proof of Abe's "And this too will pass away." Abe said that was a comforting thought, but it has some doubt put on it by the other tale.

It has a woman weeping at the door of a tyrant's castle. The tyrant was dying and a courtier, surprised at her tears, asked if she was mourning the tyrant. She said no, she was mourning about what kind of man would succeed him.

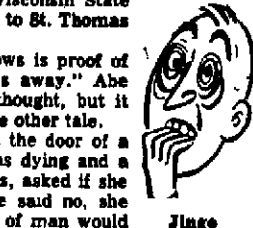
Be that as it may, here is a sampling of what the new works have in store for the 1960-61 season.

CBS has a Friday night serial with a moving locale along "Route 66." The story line has a well-to-do boy and a lad from the other side of the track looking for adventure. It sounds like a fine opportunity for some good travel footage.

The producers of "Lassie" are developing a Midwestern version of "National Velvet" for NBC. A 13-year-old trapper, Lori Martin, has the Velvet role. It's scheduled for Sunday teatime, just like "Lassie."

There is something in the air for adults too, not on a sustained basis, of course, but on specials.

CBS is promising a 90-minute adaptation of Orson



Jingo

Welles' Mercury Theater modern dress production of "Julius Caesar." Welles created his stunning, bare stage "Caesar" back in 1937. This round will be filmed in England and perhaps Italy.

The producer has a long line of successes to his credit. The combination should be interesting.

NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame will produce its seventh Shakespearean show next season. This will be a filmed version of another great stage attraction, Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in "Macbeth." The filming will be done on the site of the story, England and Scotland.

An earlier Hallmark production of the play won Dame Judith an Emmy award in 1954.

Another adult evening is promised by CBS' commissioning composer Igor Stravinsky and choreographer George Balanchine to produce a modern ballet based on the Biblical story of Noah. After the television show, the ballet enters the repertoire of the New York City Ballet.

ABC is putting together a "tender weekly comedy program" for Wisconsin's Fred MacMurray for Thursday evenings. Fred is a widower raising three sons, one a former Mouseketeer, Tim Considine in Madison, and Polly Grobe, who played a French horn solo, was named an alternate scholarship recipient.

Other first division ratings for band students were earned by David Ridgely, cornet solo, Paul Strieby, cornet solo, Calvin Klues and Jack Schielewbein, cornet duet, Strieby, Ridgely and Bob Becker, cornet trio, and the brass choir made up of Strieby, Ridgely, Jim Jagfeldt, Tom Hiebel, Fred Berkvam, John Franck, Joe Bronstad, Polly Grobe, Lynn Pierson, Kay Wilkinson, Finley Park, Kay Coggeshall and Don Gruetzmacher.

In the orchestra section, Sharon Bauerlein won two first division ratings for her violin and piano solos; and the symphonette was given a first division rating in the symphonette were Rochelle Cohen, Peter Tilly, Bette Sallierlich, Kenneth Gibson, Karen Parfitt, Jane Rowe, Cathy Wise, George Welland, Ellen Larson, Joyce Hackbert and Carol Beaman.

Frank Cornella, band director, Russell Thorne, orchestra director, and Les Schulz, vocal director, accompanied the more than 50 AHS students who took part in the festival.

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For you ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Unforgiven at 1:45, 5:35 and 9:25. House of Intrigue at 3:30 and 7:45. (Sunday) House of Intrigue at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15. The Unforgiven at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:30.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Cash McCall, once at 7 p.m. A Summer Place, once at 9 p.m. (Sunday) Cash McCall at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:45. A Summer Place at 3:30 and 7:35.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Samson and Delilah and Shani. (Sunday night) The Big Fisherman and Tarzan's Greatest Adventure. Box office opens at 1:30.

Neenah — (tonight) On the Beach, once at 8:25. Because They're Young at 9:30 and 10:40. (Sunday) On the Beach at 1 p.m., 5:20 and 9:30. Because They're Young at 3:30 and 7:50.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Bramble Bush at 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Tarzan the Ape Man and Three Stooges comedy, beginning at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Tall Story at 6:25 and 9:30. Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond at 7:45. Glenn Miller Story at 11 p.m. (Sunday) Glenn Miller Story at 1 p.m., 5:30 and 10 p.m. Susan Slept Here at 4 p.m. and 8:30.

Special Events

Spring Concert — (Sunday) Lawrence College Concert band under the direction of Fred Schroeder, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Band Concert — (Sunday) St. Joseph school bands, 8 p.m., St. Joseph auditorium. Francis Scholtz directing.

Spring Concert — (Monday) Clintonville High School band and chorus, 7:45 p.m., Clintonville High school.

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M. 5:00-ABC Baseball 6:00-Game of the Week 7:00-Dick Clark Show 8:00-High Road 9:00-Leave it to Beaver 10:00-Lawrence Walk 11:00-Jubilee USA 12:00-Evening Show 1:00-This is the Life 2:00-University of Michigan 3:00-Topic

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M. 5:00-ABC Baseball 6:00-Press Conference 7:00-True Story 8:00-Dick Clark and Company 9:00-Sports Picture 10:00-News Weather 11:00-Bonanza 12:00-Journey to Under Standing 1:00-The Deputy 2:00-World Wide 3:00-Death Valley Days

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday, P.M. 5:00-ABC Baseball 6:00-Lone Ranger 7:00-News 8:00-Lawman 9:00-Dr. Christian 10:00-Dennis Reed 11:00-Wanted Dead or Alive 12:00-Wildcats 1:00-Have Gun Will Travel 2:00-Gunslinger 3:00-The Detective

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M. 5:00-ABC Baseball 6:00-Lone Ranger 7:00-News 8:00-Lawman 9:00-Dr. Christian 10:00-Dennis Reed 11:00-Wanted Dead or Alive 12:00-Wildcats 1:00-Have Gun Will Travel 2:00-Gunslinger 3:00-The Detective

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M. 5:00-ABC Baseball 6:00-Lone Ranger 7:00-News 8:00-Lawman 9:00-Dr. Christian 10:00-Dennis Reed 11:00-Wanted Dead or Alive 12:00-Wildcats 1:00-Have Gun Will Travel 2:00-Gunslinger 3:00-The Detective

Neenah NOW
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GREGORY PECK GARDNER ASTAIRE PERKINS
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DICK CLARK IN HIS FIRST FILM ROLE!
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG

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THE HUN
THE SENSATIONS OF THE GREAT BEST-SELLER BY THE (AUTHOR OF THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT)

Summer Place
STARRING RICHARD EGAN DOROTHY MCGUIRE SANDRA DEE ARTHUR KENNEDY TROY DONAHUE
GO-FEATURE
JAMES GARNER NATALIE WOOD
TECHNICOLOR

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TODAY and SUNDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY STARTS AT 1:30
CO-FEATURE
SANDRA DEE in
A SUMMER PLACE
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The Golden Years Small Salary Seems Larger in New Area

BY THOMAS COLLINS
"My life has been spent in the New England states, and as I come up to retirement, I find our eyes wandering across the map of America."

"I will retire with an income of around \$350 a month and in addition will have a modest nest egg for a rainy day."

"Both my wife and I, as is the fashion these days, have considered California, Florida and Arizona as the most logical areas for a retirement home. We find nothing wrong with these areas, but since this moving away at retirement is one of the great decisions of a lifetime, we won-

der if there is not somewhere else we also should consider. They say that we people in New England are provincial and that we do not know anything about America except those places we have visited on vacation. I think people who live in other parts of the country may be provincial in the same way.

"Could you suggest for our study and exploration any area other than California, Florida and Arizona that might be worth the consideration of people of our means?"

In increasing numbers, retired people are beginning to look beyond the conventional retirement areas of the country. Repeatedly they come back to the California-Florida-Arizona idea because the reputation of these states as retirement paradises is established and generally true. There are, however, some

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M. 5:00-Circle 2 Ranch 6:00-Weather, News 7:00-Wanted-Dead or Alive 8:00-Mr. Lucky 9:00-Have Gun Will Travel 10:00-Gunslinger 11:00-Shorty Rogers 12:00-U-S Marshal 1:00-Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M. 1:00-Matinee 2:00-Command Performance 3:00-Bonanza 4:00-Journey to Understanding 5:00-The Deputy 6:00-World Wide 7:00-Man from Interpol 8:00-News, Sports, Weather 9:00-Sports Compass

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M. 5:00-ABC Baseball 6:00-Lone Ranger 7:00-News 8:00-Lawman 9:00-Dr. Christian 10:00-Dennis Reed 11:00-Wanted Dead or Alive 12:00-Wildcats 1:00-Have Gun Will Travel 2:00-Gunslinger 3:00-The Detective

41 Outdoor
Cecil B. DeMille's "SAMSON and DELILAH" In Technicolor
LAST TONITE ALAN LADD in "SHANE" In Technicolor

STARTS SUNDAY
SPECTACLE! SWEEPING SPLENDOR! UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA!

THE BIG FISHERMAN
THE STORY OF SHON PETER OF GALILEE
WILLIAM KEEL, SAM HUNTER, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
GORDON SCOTT SARA SHANE
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areas of the country that have much enchantment for retired people and are virtually unknown.

Cornbread Country
One of these, which south-

erners and westerners as well as Yankees from New England have probably never heard of, is the "Egypt" section of southern Illinois.

This is cornbread country, more southern than northern, and conducive to a quiet and economical life. It is an area that once was prosperous with coal mining and isn't any more. It is seeking to recoup its fortunes by inviting industry, vacationers and retired people to move in.

The area seeking to make an economic comeback or the one that never had much economic progress can offer the most comfortable living on a retirement income. This is due in part to the fact that the prices for housing, services and food are likely to be somewhat depressed. It is due more importantly to the fact that there aren't too many rich folks buzzing around in convertibles.

Everything is relative, and to settle in a community where a \$350 income doesn't look like poverty always makes for more comfortable living.

Not Overrun Yet
For somebody looking for something new in retirement, a look at this section might be in order. It is not overrun yet, primarily because easterners keep going to California and Florida, midwesterners keep piling into Florida and Texas, and the west-

erners and the southerners stay home. If you're interested you can get more information by writing Geoffrey Hughes, executive director, Southern Illinois, Inc., Carleville, Ill.

Many retired people seem to find a certain security in retiring where other people retire. This is a safe formula. But sometimes it's not much fun and sometimes, no matter what sort of front they put up, it doesn't suit.

The best place for anybody who moves in retirement to move to will be:

Four Criteria
1. A place where the retirement income has some chance to be respectable (poor areas of the country and unpublicized areas are best for this).

2. A place where people are friendly to old folks from out-of-town. There is no way on earth to determine this without going and talking a while to the natives.

3. A place that your children and grandchildren can reach with reasonable ease on a budget, and that provides you with easy transportation to your children in times of crisis.

4. A place where there is a little fun and adventure. Retirement, without being grim about it, is about the last time a bat and nobody ever said life after 65 had to be dull.

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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JUNE ALLYSON
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Color by Technicolor

Hear These Memorable Glenn Miller Hits
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SUSAN SLEPT HERE

Dick Powell, Anne Francis

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Foxes Jolt Demons, 13-1, Take Series

SPORTS POST-CRESCENT Saturday, May 14, 1960 Page A8

McCormick Blanks Dodgers, 3-0, on Third Shutout

O'Toole Fires 7-Hitter at Phils, Runs Reds' Streak to 9 Straight

By the Associated Press The season's barely a month old, but it looks like a couple of kids, Mike McCormick of San Francisco and Jim O'Toole of Cincinnati, may be ready to challenge Warren Spahn as the National league's top left-handed pitcher of the year.

McCormick, 21, took over the earned run lead among starting pitchers at 1.50 with his third shutout and fifth victory without defeat Friday night, beating Los Angeles, 3-0, with a 6-hitter. It was the third consecutive shutout job by the first-place Giants, who now have won seven in a row and haven't allowed a run in 29 innings.

O'Toole, 23, won his third in a row with his second straight shutout, a seven-hit, 1-0 performance against Philadelphia that ran the Reds' winning string to nine straight.

Only Other Pittsburgh's second place Pirates, the only other club to win nine in a row on the majors this season, stayed with in two games of San Francisco with an eight-run seventh-inning victory at Milwaukee. The Chicago Cubs, winning their first under manager Lou Boudreau, beat St. Louis 4-1. It was the seventh loss in a row for the Cardinals, who are 0-11 on the road.

McCormick, now 31-26 for his brief career, and O'Toole (8-11) are one-two in ERA among starting southpaws in the NL. O'Toole, who has lost twice, has a 2.02 mark. Only Pittsburgh's Bob Friend (1.58) and San Francisco's Sam Jones (1.91), both right-handers, separate the two

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
San Francisco	18	7	—
Pittsburgh	16	9	2
Philadelphia	15	10	3
St. Louis	14	11	4
Chicago	13	12	5
Cincinnati	11	14	7
Los Angeles	9	16	9
San Diego	8	17	10
Baltimore	7	18	11
Washington	6	19	12
Braves	5	20	13
Reds	4	21	14

Friday's Results: San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0. Pittsburgh 16, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games: Los Angeles at San Francisco. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Sunday's Games: Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2). Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2). St. Louis at Chicago (2). Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Monday's Games: St. Louis at Philadelphia. San Francisco at Cincinnati. Los Angeles at Milwaukee. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Chicago	18	7	—
Baltimore	17	8	1
Detroit	16	9	2
New York	15	10	3
Washington	14	11	4
Cleveland	13	12	5
Los Angeles	12	13	6
Kansas City	11	14	7
Minnesota	10	15	8
White Sox	9	16	9
Texas	8	17	10
Seattle	7	18	11

Friday's Results: Chicago 4, Cleveland 2. New York 7, Washington 3. Baltimore at Boston, fog, rain. Detroit 4, Kansas City 2 (14 innings).

Today's Games: Chicago at Cleveland. Baltimore at Boston. New York at Washington. Kansas City at Detroit.

Sunday's Games: Kansas City at Detroit (2). Chicago at Cleveland (2). New York at Washington. Baltimore at Boston (2).

Monday Night's Game: Baltimore at Kansas City. Only game scheduled.



The Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs made a straight player deal Friday with these four players involved. Left to right are: pitcher Don Cordwell and first baseman Ed Bouchee, now of the Cubs; second baseman Tony Taylor and catcher Al Newman, now of the Phillies.

Open Home Stay Against Soos Tonight

Des Moines, Ia. — Fox Cities polished off Des Moines, 13-1, Friday night to take the Three-I league series, between the teams, three games to one.

The Foxes, who gained a fourth place tie, with Topeka, by winning, open a 6-day home stand against Sioux City tonight, at Goodland field.

Friday's game never was a contest, as Dean Chance tossed a 7-hitter.

Des Moines pitcher John Booser didn't have it but stayed around four innings to prove that and yielded six runs, five of them earned.

Walks to Frank Montgomery, Pete Ward and "Pho" Anthony set things up for a 2-run single by Ray Youngdahl in the first inning. Another run scored on Cal Ripken's infield out.

The Foxes made it 5-0 in the third. Bob Saverine, the Foxes bonus shortstop, was struck on the arm by a Booser pitch and had to retire for the night. Ken Tippery replaced him and scored as Ward and Powell singled. Ward talked as Anthony bounced into a double play.

Montgomery singled in Ripkin in the third after the catcher had walked and advanced on Chance's sacrifice.

Anthony, who collected eight hits in 11 tries and had eight runs batted in in the last three games here, tripled home Ward in the fifth.

In the sixth, Ripkin and Montgomery singled in Ripkin in the third after the catcher had walked and advanced on Chance's sacrifice.

Anthony, who collected eight hits in 11 tries and had eight runs batted in in the last three games here, tripled home Ward in the fifth.

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The Appleton Valley Fair team of the Fox River Valley Amateur League and the Appleton American Legion Junior baseball squad worked out together Friday night at Goodland field. Shown in the upper photo, left to right, are: Bob Weyenberg, assistant manager, and Jim Wooler, of the Legion team; and Gene Kloss, manager, and Joe Rickert of the Valley Fair squad. In the lower picture, Jack Ahrens, pitcher, and Jeff Smith, catcher, discuss strategy for Sunday's Valley Fair season opener, at Menasha.



Two Rivers High Defeats New London

Raiders Record First M-E Victory, 5-3, Over Bulldogs

Two Rivers — The Two Rivers Raiders downed New London, 5-3, Friday for their first Mid-Eastern conference baseball victory of the season.

Fred Chynoweth, the winning pitcher, struck out five and walked one before being replaced by "Fritz" Koester in the fifth. Koester fanned three and walked none.

Jim Winkler went the route for New London, striking out three and walking three.

Three in the Third Two Rivers scored three in the third and was never headed after that. Ingredients of the rally were singles by Emil Guetschow and Phil Gospodarek, a walk, an error and a fielder's choice.

New London came within one run in the sixth on Winkler's 2-run triple.

The Raiders clinched it in the sixth on Chynoweth's 2-run single.

Dave Seefeldt singled to drive in the Bulldogs' final run in the seventh.

Sandy Hotchkiss and Jim Glock hit doubles for New London.

Two Rivers — A B R H: Levanitz,cf 3 0 0 Huettl,2b 2 0 0 Koester,p 0 1 0 Stern,2b 1 0 0 Guetschow,3b 4 1 2 M'Derita,ss 3 0 0 Gospek,rf 4 0 1 Glock,cf 3 0 0 Chynoweth,p 3 1 2 Helms,rf 3 0 1 Bocher,1b 4 1 1 Herras,2b 3 0 0 Zesley,lf 3 0 0 Holch's,lf 1 1 2 Malk,2b 2 0 0 Seefeldt,cf 2 1 1 Meyer,c 3 0 1 Hanold,1b 2 1 1 Kop'skiss 1 1 0 Herras,2b 3 0 1 Winkler,p 3 0 1

Totals 27 5 7 Totals 28 3 8 New London 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 Two Rivers 0 0 3 0 2 5-3

Sports Car Club Goes on Fishing Rallye Sunday

Oshkosh — Members of the Fox Valley Sports Car club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pitt's station and cabins (east of Fremont) to participate in an event dubbed "The Fishing Rallye."

This month's rallye master, Russell Spoor, Menasha, says the route will take the rallyists through many popular trout fishing and scenic areas of the state.

Spoor invites anyone interested in sports car rallying to attend.



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Bucs Blast Braves, 8-2

Friend Topples Milwaukee for Second Time This Season; Groat Has Three Doubles, Six Hits

BY DAVE O'HARA Milwaukee — The explosion was of atomic size. The Milwaukee Braves simply were bombed.

The Pittsburgh Pirates employed a barrage of stinging base hits instead of actual bombs to blast the Braves, 8-2, Friday night before a chilled crowd of 15,823 at County stadium.

The Braves held a 2-0 advantage after six innings as right-hander Carl Willey worked his way out of four big jams with a stouthearted performance. Then came the rout.

The Pirates sent 12 men to the plate, scoring all their eight runs, before being retired by Joey Jay, the third Milwaukee hurler in the inning. And that was all Pittsburgh ace Bob Friend needed to defeat the Braves for the second time this season and boost his record to 4-1.

Milwaukee jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when two out Billy Bruton slashed a single to right, stole second and raced home on "Red" Schoendienst's line shot over second.

Aaron Hits Hammerin' Hank Aaron, hitless in 10 trips to the plate, broke out of his brief slump and upped the count to 2-0 with his sixth homer of the year to lead off the fourth. Aaron leaped into a fast ball and sent a wicked drive which cleared the fence in dead center more than 400 feet away.

Willey, bailed out of the first inning on a line drive to left which was turned into a double play, had to bear down all the way. He got out of a jam with runners on first and third in the second inning.

In the third, the Pirates loaded the bases with one out, but Carl got out of the inning with a strikeout and an infield grounder.

In the fourth, Hal Smith led off with a double and took third on a passed ball. Willey walked the next batter, but then retired three in a row in easy fashion.

The Pirates loaded the bases again in the fifth. Willey again bore down, getting Gino Cimoli to strike out and end the inning.

Three Doubles Dick Groat, who had 6-for-8 including three doubles, led off the seventh with a single. Bob Skinner flied out, but

Dick Stuart lofted his first homer of the year to tie the count at 2-2. Willey walked the next man and Bob Rush, the hero of Thursday's game against St. Louis, was summoned from the bullpen. Big Bob just didn't have it.

A double, a single and Bill Mazeroski's homer to left gave the Pirates four more quick runs. Friend flied out, but Del Crandall couldn't handle a strikeout pitch and Pittsburgh stayed alive. Groat doubled and Jay relieved Rush. Skinner then singled across the last two runs.

Friend retired the last 17 Braves in order. The loss dropped third place Milwaukee four full games behind.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Neenah Staves Off Kimberly Rally, 8-6

Rockets' Handler Has No-Hitter Until Seventh

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	GB
Kaukauna	3	1	—
Shawano	2	1	Kimberly 2 3
Menasha	2	2	Two Rivers 2 3
Clintonville	4	2	New London 1 4

Friday's Results: Neenah 8, Kimberly 6. Two Rivers 5, New London 3. Clintonville 5, Menasha 4.

Today's Game: Shawano at Kaukauna.

Kimberly — Neenah staved off a furious last inning rally by Kimberly to pull out a 8-6 Mid-Eastern conference victory here Friday night.

Hurler Mory Handler of the Rockets was breezing along with a no-hitter until the seventh when the Papermakers came to life. Tom Hansen had to come in and put out the fire to save the Rocket victory.

Neenah scored a pair of runs in the first inning, one in the third, two in the fourth and three in the seventh. Only two of the Rocket runs were earned as Papermaker miscues opened the door for runs.

Late Heroics The Papermaker last-inning heroics started after two errors.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



Appleton's Don Loker (left) is congratulated by Wisconsin Freshman Track Coach Jack Mansfield on his selection as honorary captain of the Badger frosh for 1960.

Johnson Trade Up to a New JOHNSON

Radiator Trouble? EXPERT SERVICE • Clean • Recore • Repair • Rebuild • LOW, LOW PRICES

Reliable Radiator Service Fred Lietz, Prop. 726 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-8755

OUTBOARD REPAIR SERVICE By Expert Factory Trained Mechanics EISELE Marine Sales 724 W. Francis Appleton 9-1131

Freedom '9' Visits LC-K for Opener

6-Team Fox River Valley Amateur League Opens Campaign Sunday

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer "Play ball" will resound through the Fox Cities Sunday afternoon when the 6-team Fox River Valley Baseball league initiates its schedule, with three contests.

Defending champion Little Chute-Kimberly is home to Freedom, Appleton will be at Menasha and Harrison visits Kaukauna.

The league, with all teams not more than 15 miles apart, figures to be more compact and close-knit than it has been in a long time. The circuit had a high of 10 teams for several

seasons prior to 1959 and it was at six the last time seven years ago. Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Reedsville have taken a leave of absence.

Most of the teams will go into their opening games with much the same personnel as last year. Comparatively few new names were added at the roster's meeting two weeks ago and the managers have had little chance to look at new candidates because adverse weather conditions have limited practice the last two weeks.

Returning college students and high schoolers, who have completed their seasons, will bolster the teams in the next three or four weeks.

Players from the three inactive teams were declared free agents, but very few have been picked up by the remaining clubs. The most significant change finds the Edinger brothers playing with Kaukauna. They were with Reedsville.

Villagers Defend Most of the Reedsville squadmen will compete with various teams in the Manitowoc county league, the Manitowoc team has entered the Cherryland circuit while very few Oshkosh players have been added to other teams.

Little Chute-Kimberly won last year's crown without the need of a final playoff although it had to go into a playoff with Kaukauna before

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

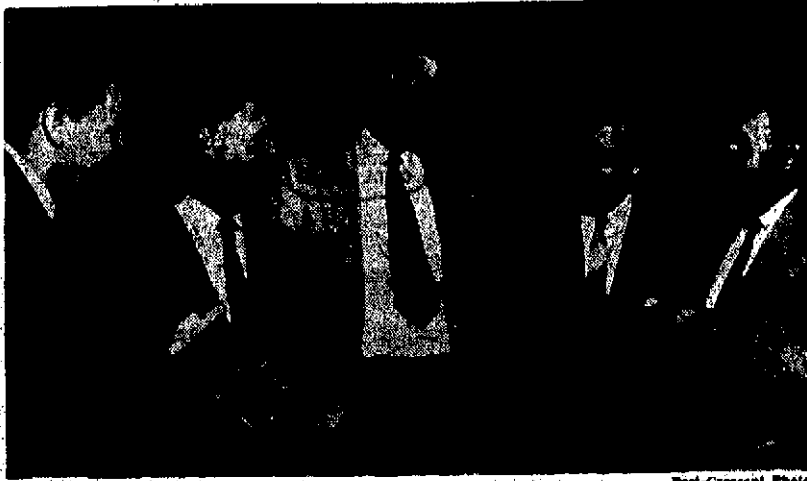
THE NEW SUNBEAM sports car zoom... family car room! SCHROEDER'S SERVICE STATION 614 W. Washington Clintonville Open Even. 10-6-60

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Pierce's 8-Hitter Snaps Cleveland Skein at Three, 4-2

White Sox Lead by One; Yankees Beat Senators, Vault Indians

BY ED WILKE
Of The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox still have the Indian sign on the Cleveland Indians.
They made it two-out-of-two over the Tribe this season with a 4-2 decision Friday night in the opener of a 3-game series at Cleveland — where they ambushed the pursuing Indians with a 4-game sweep last August, and then officially clinched the American league pennant on a 1-1 game visit a month later.
The White Sox, who had lost two in a row at Boston, gained a 1-game lead over the



Representatives of the Co-Championship teams of the 1960 Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics talked with Hal Goodnough (second from right), of the Milwaukee Braves' public relations department, before Thursday's annual banquet. Shown, from left, are Wayne Long and Jim Powers, of the Bergstrom team; Don Kuehl, of Marathon; Goodnough; and Benny Stepanski, of Marathon.

Hearings Begin Soon Continental League Backs Kefauver Bill

New York — (AP) — The fate of the Continental league will be decided in Washington beginning Thursday as the third major baseball league battles the present majors for survival from its current embryonic state.

FRV Amateur Loop Season Starts Sunday

Continued from page 8
annexing first round honors. The village combination figures to be the team to beat again this year. It also won the 1958 pennant.

Probable Hurlers
Al Harker or Bob Schmidt is expected to pitch for Little Chute-Kimberly against Jim Ludwig or Don Jensen of Freedom. Jim Meyer will draw the starting assignment for the Macs against Appleton's Jack Ahrens or Dick Wankey while at Kaukauna it is expected to be Joe Van Linn against Joe DeBruin or Glen Kielgas of Harrison.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 45 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .338; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .330; Runa — Skinner, Pittsburgh, .32; Mays, San Francisco, .31; Runa batted in — McCovey, San Francisco, 21; Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 20.
Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 20; Mays, San Francisco, 18; Doubles — Bailey, Cincinnati, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 9.
Triples — Taylor, Philadelphia, 3; Nine tied with 2.
Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 8; Banks and Thomas, Chicago, 6; McMillan, Cincinnati, 5; Matthews and Garon, Milwaukee, 4; Clemente and Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, and Boyer, St. Louis, 3.
Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 10; Mays, San Francisco, 7; Bonds, San Francisco, 5; or more decisions — McCormick, San Francisco, 8-0; Law, Pittsburgh, 3-1.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 45; Friend, Pittsburgh, 44.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 45 or more at bats) — Rennie, Boston, .426; Allison, Washington, .360.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 31; Woodling, Baltimore, 18.
Runs batted in — Showers, New York, 22; Gentile, Baltimore, and Minoso, Chicago, 19.
Home runs — Kansas City, 21; Allison, Washington, 20.
Doubles — Allison, Washington, 9; Lollar, Chicago, and Showers, New York, 8.
Triples — Fox, Chicago, 3; Hansen, Baltimore, Power, Cleveland, Mantle and Howard, New York, and Cleveland, Washington, 2.
Home runs — Held, Cleveland, and Lamon, Washington, 7.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 8; Smith, Chicago, Power, Cleveland, and Kaline, Detroit, 3.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions) — Stanley, Chicago, Hall, Kansas City, 10; New York, 9; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 8; Friend, Pittsburgh, 8; Pascual, Washington, 45.

Neenah Staves Off Kimberly Rally, 8-6

Continued from page 8
ors and Jim Rehnebohm's bunt — single loaded the bases. The bunt hit was the first safety off Handler and Tom Peerenboom laced a long triple to clear the sacks. Dave Minten drove Peerenboom home with a sacrifice fly. Don Hearden followed with a triple, Jeff Vander Velden singled him home and another error scored Vander Velden.

Vander Velden was the losing hurler. He was nicked for seven hits, struck out seven and his mates committed five miscues behind him.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Luis City 11, Tacoma 5.
Sacramento 10, San Diego 6.
Seattle 11, Spokane 6.
Portland 11, Vancouver 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 8, Montreal 4 (13 innings)
Toledo 6, Rochester 4
Columbus 6, Richmond 4
Ravenna 7, Miami 1.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Charleston 5, Louisville 2.
Denver 6, Houston 3.
Indianapolis 14, Dallas-Fort Worth 5.
Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 0.

Gophers Drop Badgers From League Lead

Minneapolis — (AP) — The Wisconsin baseball team was knocked out of the Big Ten lead Friday when defeated, 6-4, by Minnesota, the new conference leader.
Today the Badgers moved over to Iowa for a double-header.
Friday's game was only the second of the season for the Badgers who were rained out five straight times after their opening game victory. Wisconsin has a 1-1 record while Minnesota is 6-1.
The Gophers scored a run in the first, added another in the third and put away the victory in the sixth on first baseman Tom Moe's 3-run homer. The winners added three more in the eighth.

College Scores

TRACK
Quadrangular: Minnesota 62, 2-3; Iowa 33, Northwestern 26, Wisconsin 17 1-3.

Soo City's Spiers Tops Three-I League Hitters

Foxes' Saverine Ranks Eighth in Hitting Averages
Four Three-I league batters, who have appeared in eight or more games, are hitting .400 or better, led by Sioux City's Bill Spiers with a mark of .442. Figures include games through last Tuesday.
Second is Des Moines' Irv Clark with a mark of .439. The top Fox Cities hitter is Bob Saverine, with a .368 standard, good for eighth place. The Foxes' Pete Ward is hitting .343, eleventh best.
Spiers also leads with 23 hits and 42 total bases. Topeka's Merv Schultz and Billy Joe Dashner and Sioux City's LeRoy Scerby each had four home runs while Herb Anderson of Topeka and Schultz were tied with 19 runs batted

BATTING:

Player	Team	AB	R	H	HR	BB	Pct.
Spiers, SC	Sioux City	58	23	27	17	14	.442
Clark, DM	Des Moines	41	18	0	14	4	.439
Reimer, DM	Des Moines	46	18	0	7	11	.413
Schultz, TP	Topeka	30	20	4	19	40	.400
Wright, Burt	Sioux City	35	14	2	10	20	.398
Crowe, GB	Guthrie	34	13	0	5	12	.392
Brand, Bur	Burlington	32	13	1	8	27	.373
Saverine, FC	Fox Cities	39	14	2	8	26	.368
Johnson, Lin	Linn	31	11	0	3	33	.353
Howard, SC	Sioux City	31	10	1	10	23	.348
Ward, FC	Fox Cities	35	13	1	18	24	.343

PITCHING:

Player	Team	W	L	IP	R	ER	SO
Segul, SC	Sioux City	3	0	26	18	37	23
D'Arcy, Bur	Burlington	2	0	17	2	17	18
Woods, Lin	Linn	2	0	13	4	9	8
Mars, Bur	Burlington	2	0	3	9	1	4
Jones, TP	Topeka	1	3	23	17	32	19
Warren, GB	Guthrie	2	1	25	24	26	20
McClen, DM	Des Moines	3	1	20	11	16	16
Papa, FC	Fox Cities	2	1	18	13	14	17
Srin, TP	Topeka	2	2	16	13	15	15

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No matter what the job — long distance hauling, stop and go city deliveries, on-the-highway... off-the-road service, General truck tires help you do that job better, faster! No job is too big — no job is too tough... for General has a different tire, a different tread for every job... designed especially to do that job better than any other tire.

THE GENERAL TIRE

(left) Mr. Herb Schroeder of Ray's Tire Co.

Received an Award for the Most Outstanding Servicing of General Truck Tires in The Chicago District, from Mr. Lou Roberts, Chicago District Manager of the General Tire Co.

THERE'S A GENERAL TIRE TO EVERY JOB ... AND HERB HAS THE KNOW HOW!

TRACTION RIB	SUPER EXPRESSWAY	DCL	SUPER ALL-GRIP	HCT	LCM
Engineered for longer mileage on either cross country or local cartage runs. Years of use have proven the Traction Rib to be today's greatest "beam mileage" bargain. (Available in Nylon or rayon cord construction)	Here's the tire that has been labeled "the long mileage tire" because of its deeper tread — 44% deeper than tread on regular truck tires — gives more original miles. (Available in Nylon or rayon cord construction)	Strong Nylon cord construction gives the DCL a body of unusual strength — resists heat damage, bruises, breaks and blowouts — gives a break-free load can be recaptured again and again. (Available in Nylon or rayon cord construction only)	Wide, flat tread and sharp-edged cleats make this tire excellent as drive wheel "on delivery" trucks, school buses and vehicles that ride by putting more rubber on the road. (Available in Nylon or rayon cord construction)	For transit concrete mixers, oil haulers, dump trucks and most types of freight hauling vehicles. Thicker tread cushions the ride by putting more rubber on the road. (Available in Nylon or rayon cord construction)	Ideally suitable for operation under road conditions. For use on drive and front wheels on dump trucks, logging, mining and most types of heavy road building equipment. (Available in Nylon or rayon cord construction)

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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NEVER TRY TO PART FIGHTING DOGS BY GRIPPING THEIR COLLARS IF YOU WOULD AVOID BEING BITTEN.

IN THE FIGHT DOGS FIGHTING WITH A BUCKET OF WATER FOLLOWED WITH A SHOWER.

ONE MAN CAN PART SMALL-TO MEDIUM-SIZED DOGS BY GRIPPING ONE EAR AND PULLING IT DOWN THE BACK OF HIS HEAD. IF THE DOGS ARE LARGE, ONE TO PULL DOWN ONE OF A REAR LEG AT THE SAME TIME.

IN A HOT FIGHT RELAX YOUR HEAD, WITH A BELL ON YOUR ANKLE, YOU CAN BE BITTEN UNTIL IT LETS GO.

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Record 52 Teams Will Play Softball

ARD's National and International Divisions Begin Slates Monday

The Appleton Recreation department's adult softball program—made up of the largest number of teams in history—begins action next week.

Fifty-two teams—the first time the lineup has ever exceeded 50—will play in seven leagues, also a new high.

The ARD expanded its industrial league to four divisions this spring since a total of 26 clubs registered for the league. In addition to the previous American, National and Association divisions, there is now also an International division. The International and National divisions are the first to get under way, opening play Monday, with six clubs in action, in both leagues.

The 8-team American division and the 8-team Church league begin play Tuesday. The 8-club Classic league—bigger than ever—starts Wednesday, the 10-squad Fraternal league opens Thursday and the 6-club Association starts Friday.

Six diamonds are being used by the leagues—two at Wilson and two at Roosevelt school, one at Franklin school and one at Erb park. As soon as the lighted field at Telulah park is ready games will be scheduled there. It is expected that the new park will be ready by mid-July. The roster of opening games, with managers' names in parentheses follows.

CLASSIC:
Sammy's Pizza (Don Sachs) vs. Collier's (Elmer Callar); Mullin's (Tom Fisher) vs. Blecker's (Jerry Olin); One Hour (Jerry Moeke) vs. Riverside (Vilma Strick); Ready (Lee Hibel) vs. Pond's (Mickey McGuire).

CHURCH:
St. Mary (Ed Holtz) vs. St. Joseph (Ervin Hooyman); St. Plus (Ken Lang) vs. Congregational (Don Van Ryzin); Trinity (L. E. Wichman) vs. Methodist (Keith Buxton); First English (Norb Gauker) vs. Zion (John Gurholt).

FRATERNAL:
St. Paul (Harold Oswald) vs. VFW (Clyde Weyenberg); UCT (Ted Frelberg) vs. YMCA (Mickey McGuire); Pond's (Bill Bedard) vs. AAL (Tom Hanks); Thimpany (Dave Weber) vs. ACA (Jim Jubbelle); Pizza Palace (Dean Rohm) vs. COF (Bill Geenen).

AMERICAN:
IPC (Marvin Fitz) vs. Elm Tree (Richard Miller); Miller Electric (Carl Radtke) vs. AAL (Kurt Schoenrock); Post-Crescent (Jim Running) vs. Police Department (Ervin Lietz); Interlake (Dave DeGure) vs. Coastal Park (Donald Coyne).

NATIONAL:
Post Office (Arlo Callahan) vs. Wls. Wire Works (Gerald Beschta); Krambo (Dennis Daniels) vs. Kurr and Root (Harry Albright); Pierce Auto (Paul Burmeister) vs. Riverside No. 2 (Howie Ert).

INTERNATIONAL:
Power Company (James Wunderlich) vs. Appleton Machine (Roger Spranger); Sherry Motors (Joe Ball) vs. Court House (Frank Kauter); Brad Co. (Harry Dawson) vs. Western Condensing (Harold Micks).

ASSOCIATION:
Fox River (Clifford Smith) vs. Appleton Wire Works (Claude Collier); City East (John Kauter) vs. Appleton Woolen Mills (Clayton Gyrion); Zwicker Knitting (Marlin Verhagen) vs. Valley Iron (Harold Nofke).

UW President Defends Vote

Elvehjem Says Decision on Boxing Not 'Railroaded'

Madison —(AP)— Wisconsin President Conrad Elvehjem Friday defended the faculty vote which abolished intercollegiate boxing at the university, saying, "It is not true that this was railroaded through."

Elvehjem made the comment as he reported to the Board of Regents on the vote taken last Monday. He also said that all tournament boxing at the university will be abolished and the only remnants of the sport will be as part of the physical education program. It will not be a spectator sport in its new status.

Wisconsin was long a leader and many times a national boxing champion.

The faculty vote came less than a month after the death of Charles Mohr, a 22-year-old Wisconsin junior, as the result of a head injury received in a National Collegiate Athletic association, title bout at the Badger fieldhouse.

Elvehjem said the annual Tournament of Contenders—a stepping stone to a place on the Badger boxing team—was eliminated by Athletic Director Ivy Williamson who held the tournament was part of the intercollegiate program.

Elvehjem also denied a contention by Vern Woodward, the boxing coach, who said he was not given an opportunity to be heard. The president said he sat near Woodward and the coach made no effort to speak. Woodward favored the approach of the Athletic Board which had sought to delay the decision until the fall to allow time for a study of new protective equipment.

Five Injured In Two Crashes Early Today

Five persons were injured, none seriously, in two separate 3-and 4-car accidents early this morning.

Injured were Thomas J. Hein, 36, of Mt. Morris, Ill., right shoulder pains; James W. Yahr, 19, of 614 E. Calumet street, both knees bruised; Bud Heardon of 539 E. South River drive, both knees and forehead and Gary Mulvihill of 220 S. Morrison, left leg bruised. The latter two were passengers in a car driven by Yahr.

Cars driven by Hein and James Bon Durant Davis, 23, of 3605 E. Wisconsin road stopped for a light at S. Mason and Prospect. Yahr told police his foot slipped off the brake onto the gas pedal and his auto hit Hein's car, forcing it into Davis'.

Paul Brummund, 16, of 310 River drive, a passenger in a car driven by Paul M. Kronberg, 16, of 1926 S. Memorial drive, had a bruised forehead after Kronberg hit the rear of a car driven by Edward W. Bock, 39, of 924 W. Calumet street.

Bock and two other drivers were waiting for a car to back from a driveway near the intersection of south Memorial drive and W. Prospect avenue.

Report Prange Negotiating for Hills Bros. Store

Green Bay — The sale of Hills Bros. department store to the H. C. Prange Co. reportedly is in the negotiation stage with completion of the sale transactions expected to be finished within the next 90 days.

Hills Bros. is directly south of the H. C. Prange store in Green Bay.

Neither firm would confirm the fact that negotiations had started, but a spokesman for Prange in Sheboygan admitted that information could be obtained from the Interstate department stores, New York City. The Hills Bros. chain is owned by Interstate. A spokesman in New York said he could not divulge information on the negotiations, but said his firm would have a statement within 90 days, and he hoped it would be much sooner.

He reported that the firm presently is in the process of selling all the Hills stores, and will acquire buildings on a lease basis.

Los Angeles Chargers Sign Billy Wells

Los Angeles — (AP)— Billy Wells, who starred at half-back for Michigan State in the 1954 Rose Bowl game, shelved his acting career Friday and signed to play for the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football league.

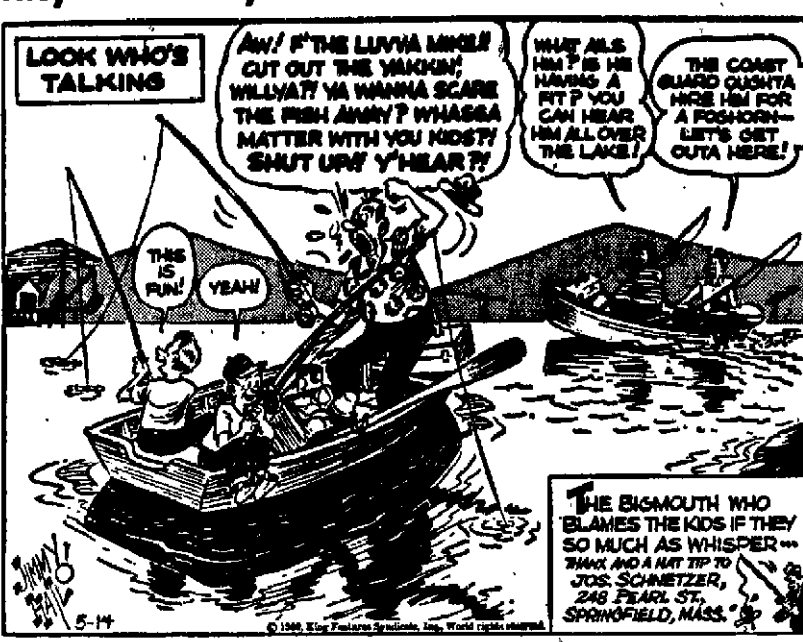
The 27-year-old Menominee, Mich., athlete, signed a 1-year contract.

Guaranteed MUFFLERS For All Cars Why Pay More... Get Our Low, Low Price STEIN'S ZEPHYR SERVICE Repair Auto Supplies 1800 S. Goshute Ph. 3-2991

Omro Sophomore Bill Miller copped the half mile run Thursday in a modern Little Nine meet-record-setting time of 2:06.4 at Whiting field.

1st RACE OF SEASON STOCK CAR RACES Sunday, May 15 - 2 P.M. Seymour Fair Grounds Seymour, Wis. ALL LOCAL CARS & DRIVERS FURNISHED BY FOX VALLEY STOCK CAR CLUB Adm. \$1.00 Under 12 Yrs. FREE

They'll Do It Every Time



Bob Friend Defeats Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 San Francisco and two behind runnerup Pittsburgh.

Fidgely Lew Burdette, holder of a 2-1 record, was the Braves' choice to face the Pirates today. Pittsburgh planned to counter with right-hander Vernon Law, who had won five of six decisions.

Table with 10 columns: Team, AB, R, H, RBI, etc. Rows include Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, etc.

Knowles Refuses Suggestion He Run for Governor

Green Bay — Warren P. Knowles, former lieutenant governor, says he has refused suggestions that he be the Republican candidate for the Ninth district congressional seat.

Knowles made his statement in a letter to Leo V. Gannon, editor of the Green Bay Press Gazette in reply to a May 7 editorial which suggested that Republican leaders would respond "with alacrity" to the announcement that Warren P. Knowles is again available for the office of lieutenant governor.

In his letter, Knowles said, "... in spite of many suggestions that I be a candidate for governor and likewise a movement to draft me to run for congress in this (Ninth) district, I have had to respectfully decline. My reason is, of course, personal in nature and one which I hope most people will understand—I am obliged to work for a living."

Knowles wrote that it is impossible for him to leave his New Richmond law practice for a period of six months or more to conduct the kind of campaign that would be necessary if he were a candidate for either office.

AHS History Teacher Awarded Scholarship

A scholarship for a special 5-day Institute in Social Studies has been granted to Miss Elizabeth Plowright, Appleton High school social science teacher. The institute is sponsored by the service center for teacher of history, a part of the American Historical association.

Thirty history teachers in the state have been selected to take part in the institute, which will meet at Wisconsin State college, Eau Claire, from June 27 to July 4. Their study will be concentrated on the Near East and Russia.

AHS Senior Candidate For Honor Course

Susan Ward, Appleton High school senior, has been selected as a candidate for a special honors section in freshman English composition at Bucknell next year.

Mike McCormick Blanks LA, 3-0, for His Third Shutout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 Dodgers and Don Drysdale (3-4). The Giants, riding their longest streak since winning eight in the 1954 pennant season handed Drysdale his third straight 1-0 defeat and now having failed to score in 29 innings. The Reds scored on Billy Martin's single and a two-out triple by Vada Pinson in the fifth against Ruben Gomez (0-2). The Phils, plunking into the cellar, threatened only in the fifth, when Cal Neuman singled and Joe Koppe doubled with none out. O'Toole then retired Goez and fanned Tony Taylor and Al Dark.

Neuman and Taylor joined the Phils just before the game following a trade that sent pitcher Don Cardwell and first baseman Ed Bouchee to the Cubs.

Frank Thomas and Ernie Banks hammered their sixth home runs for the Cubs while Glen Hobbie (3-3) dropped the Cards with a 5-hitter. Ron Kline (1-2) was the loser.

Adventist Church Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Lloyd R. Ellison, formerly of Regina, Saskatchewan, has been appointed pastor of Appleton's Seventh Day Adventist church. He preached his first sermon at 11 a. m. today at the new church at the corner of N. Division street and Rev. Ellison Capitol drive.

He will replace the Rev. F. A. Shackett, who was transferred last winter. A church elder had been serving the congregation in the interim.

The Rev. Mr. Ellison received his bachelor of theology degree in 1949 from the denomination's Western Canadian Union college. He supervised the distribution of mission literature for one year and has held three pastorates in Canada.

During World War II he was in the Canadian army medical corps. He is married and has two children, ages 12 and 9.

Charles House to Talk To Appleton High Publication Staffs

Charles House, Post-Crescent staff writer, will speak to the staffs and advisers of Appleton High school's Tallman newspaper, Clarion yearbook and Patterns of Stardust literary annual at the annual publications banquet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Michigan room of the Conway hotel.

The dinner is sponsored by Quill and Scroll, honorary organization for high school journalists. New Quill and Scroll officers and Clarion editors will be announced at the dinner.

AHS Senior Candidate For Honor Course

Susan Ward, Appleton High school senior, has been selected as a candidate for a special honors section in freshman English composition at Bucknell next year.

The course is open to 15 freshmen, chosen on the basis of tests, high school records and recommendation.

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AHS Students Get Summer Scholarships

To Attend Sessions In Science, Math At U. S. Colleges

Five Appleton High school students have received scholarships for special college courses this summer under a program sponsored for high school student by the National Science Foundation.

Two junior students who have been accepted are Robert Brock and Patricia Whitney. Brock will study geology and chemistry at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., from July 11 to Aug. 20. He hopes after high school graduation to attend the Colorado School of Mines to study mineralogy and paleontology.

Miss Whitney, whose primary interest is in mathematics, will attend Colorado college at Colorado Springs from June 19 to August 12.

Three sophomore students who received scholarships are Susan Howells, Marc Chappe, and Neil Stillings. Miss Howells was one of 50 students in the United States selected to study advanced mathematics at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, from June 26 to July 23.

Chappe will be in New York from July 11 to Aug. 7 for courses in astronomy and astrophysics at the American Museum of Natural History—Hayden planetarium.

Stillings has been selected to attend a 2-week session at the University of North Dakota from June 12 to June 26 for advanced work in biology.

Several other students have made applications for special courses. This year is the first time that the National Science Foundation has extended the opportunities for summer study to high school students.

Group Approves Funds For Reserve Building

An appropriation of \$47,000 for an Appleton navy reserve building was approved by a house of representatives committee and sent to the house Friday.

The committee also approved a \$235,000 appropriation for a national guard armory in Oshkosh.

Trucking Firm Fined \$360

The MRK Trucking company, Seymour, paid a \$360 fine for operating a truck for 7,720 pounds over a 20,000-pound road weight limit when it appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede Friday.

James A. Vanden Wetering, 23, route 1, Kaukauna was fined \$20 for speeding and paid two \$15 fines for ignoring stop signs at County Trunks E and EE and Apple Creek road and JJ. Nine points were charged against his driving record.

Imprudent driving cost Leo E. Faust, 18, of 611 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, \$10 and three points. Clarence M. Molther, 21, of Harvard, Ill., paid \$10 for an improper muffler.

A 6-month revocation of the license of Donald L. Joas, 21, of 925 W. Kamps avenue, for speeding was stayed by Judge Schmiede if Joas has no moving traffic violation for a year. He was fined \$15 and charged three points.

Robert C. Wetzel, 17, of 622 E. Randall street, had his license revoked for 30 days and charged three points for ignoring a stop sign at Mason and Brewster streets.

Richard P. McKeever, 19, Mill street, Hortonville, forfeited \$15 and three points for speeding in the 800 block of W. College avenue.

Close Oneida Bridge During Railroad Work

Beginning at 7 a. m. Monday the north approach to the Oneida street bridge will be closed for one week while the Chicago North Western railroad makes repairs on its crossing south of the Fox River Paper company.

Director of Public Works Duszynski says people employed by industries in the flats will have to use S. Lawe street and N. and S. Island street to get to their buildings.

Back Discussion of Religion in Politics

Green Lake —(AP)— The Wisconsin Evangelical United Brethren church has adopted a resolution declaring that a person's faith should not disqualify him from a political career, but that religion should be openly discussed in politics.

The resolution states that "to arbitrarily rule out candidates because of their faith would be unjust." It adds that the only valid disqualification would be when a candidate "so binds himself to ecclesiastical domination that his allegiance to his church would take precedence to his allegiance to the Constitution."

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Bookcase

Franklin Letters Represent Real Treasures of History

BY W. G. ROGERS
AP Arts Editor

("The Papers of Benjamin Franklin, Vol. 1, Leonard W. Labaree, editor. Yale Press, \$7.50.)

From Franklin's birth in 1706, and his first verses in his early teens, to his establishment in Philadelphia and the successful launching of "Poor Richard's Almanac," this begins a Franklin edition as near to complete as possible, with an uncounted number of volumes to follow.

"This edition will present the full text of every document of Franklin's career, signed or unsigned, that we can locate and establish to our satisfaction to have been written by Franklin or by Franklin with others," we read in the introduction.

There are more than 100 items here, though they are culled from his least productive years, the 15 or 20 when he was apprenticed to his brother James in Boston, ventured bravely on some rash political essays after the fashion of his imprisoned brother, and was just finding his way in Philadelphia.

Knows Writing Rules

Not that he does not already know the rules for writing, though he realizes it is "so much easier to offer rules than to practice them."

Claiming no accomplishment is more necessary than "writing well," he shows how to marshal arguments, would omit all unnecessary words, would write only what is useful, warns against assuming that readers know very much, and praises "that Gentleman, who would use no Word in his Works that was not well understood by his Cook-Maid."

Cooks were better educated then, maybe, for Franklin did not hesitate in his own short paragraphs to quote the Latin poets, and in Latin of course, and to regret that his printer's font had no type that allowed him to quote Greek, too.

Common Sense

But for all his learning, there was the basic common sense. He wrote the language of the man of the street. He could redeem erudition with a salty humor that our meeker age is apt to condemn as vulgar.

This is a tremendous historical-literary project, and worth every word it gathers from numerous public or private Franklin depositories.

If it takes 100 of the 500 pages of this introductory volume to explain the undertaking, which is sponsored jointly by the American Philosophical society and Yale university, I have no comparable space in this review to name more than the chief editor though he has scores of assistants.

It proves something about Franklin — and about us — that this vast apparatus should be required to collect and edit the writings of a founding father so great, so direct, so uncomplex.

Valley Fair Show to Have Co-Sponsors

Valley Fair Shopping center's annual home-garden-food show will be co-sponsored this year by the E-Z House-keeping institute, Milwaukee, a firm which supplies equipment, decorations and man-ages home shows.

The third annual show will be open from 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesday to Saturday, May 18 to 21. Most of the exhibits also can be seen on the mornings of show dates.

Tom Goodrich, member of the Valley Fair Merchants association, is chairman.

Biggest Ever

The show will be the biggest ever held, Goodrich said. More than 40 exhibitors will occupy about 1,000 running feet of display space along the enclosed mall and in the central court of the shopping center.

Among the features will be organ music, an amusement park, a model cottage, model swimming pools, free souvenirs and demonstrations.

Furniture, insurance, heating, kitchenware, appliances, building supplies and garden equipment will be shown. Exhibitors began this week to move their displays into the area.

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G. J. Hipke Seeks Re-election to State Assembly

New Holstein — G. J. Hipke has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Republican ticket as Calumet county assemblyman. He was elected two years ago.

In his first term, Hipke served on the committee on transportation and the committee on veterans and military affairs. He presently is vice chairman of the interim committee on agriculture.

A 6-month revocation of the license of Donald L. Joas, 21, of 925 W. Kamps avenue, for speeding was stayed by Judge Schmiede if Joas has no moving traffic violation for a year. He was fined \$15 and charged three points.

Robert C. Wetzel, 17, of 622 E. Randall street, had his license revoked for 30 days and charged three points for ignoring a stop sign at Mason and Brewster streets.

Richard P. McKeever, 19, Mill street, Hortonville, forfeited \$15 and three points for speeding in the 800 block of W. College avenue.

Close Oneida Bridge During Railroad Work

Beginning at 7 a. m. Monday the north approach to the Oneida street bridge will be closed for one week while the Chicago North Western railroad makes repairs on its crossing south of the Fox River Paper company.

Director of Public Works Duszynski says people employed by industries in the flats will have to use S. Lawe street and N. and S. Island street to get to their buildings.

Back Discussion of Religion in Politics

Green Lake —(AP)— The Wisconsin Evangelical United Brethren church has adopted a resolution declaring that a person's faith should not disqualify him from a political career, but that religion should be openly discussed in politics.

The resolution states that "to arbitrarily rule out candidates because of their faith would be unjust." It adds that the only valid disqualification would be when a candidate "so binds himself to ecclesiastical domination that his allegiance to his church would take precedence to his allegiance to the Constitution."

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PET DOCTOR

Written by the internationally known veterinarian, Dr. A. W. Moller, this authoritative column will help you in the care, feeding and general well-being of your family pet. We'll write about all pets, with emphasis on popular domestic animals such as dogs and cats. If you like, you can send in your question in care of this newspaper and should it be of universal interest, the doctor will answer it in his column.

SEE and TEST DRIVE The New Ramblers and Buicks GET OUR DEAL MELCHERT BROS. GARAGE BUICK — RAMBLER INC TRUCKS Seymour

***** Starting daily in this newspaper on Monday *****

He's Got a Good Line

City Man Fishes From 18th Floor Apartment

New York —(U)— Nobody's ducer at NBC, doesn't confine him to casting to the office. Far from it. As soon as he gets to his Sutton Place apartment, he gets out his fishing rod and lets fly with 200 feet of line into the river below.

"I've always been a river buff," he said yesterday as he leaned out of a window of his 2-room, 18th-floor apartment—fishing, of course.

Very Practical
"Fishing is very practical here. My wife and I never eat what we catch, it's strictly sport. But on some Friday nights we hold fishing parties up here, and as bait we have squid, shrimp and canapés."

Gimbel, 35, says he has hoisted up dozens of eels. But he really has his mind and eye on the bass which he knows inhabits that section of the river. So far no luck.

How do the neighbors react to this hobby? Well, said Gimbel, he has his bad days. Sometimes weeks go by without his hooking anything but garbage, barbecue equipment on terraces below and an occasional piece of terrace furniture.

Fished for Years
Gimbel moved into the apartment at 55th street a year ago. He says he never lived right on the water before but he has fished for years further upstream in the east 80s and 90s.

Proving how much he loves the river, even without fishing, he has tape-recorded the sound of passing boats.

"Now, without looking," he said, "I can tell you whether the vessel that's passing is a tug, freighter, tanker or yacht."

Question: May I clean or fillet my fish before transporting them?
Answer: You may fillet your fish, except those that have a minimum size limit. These must have the head and tail attached, and only the scales, gills and viscera may be removed.

Question: May I as a resident, ship or transport fish to friends out of the state?
Answer: No. Residents may only ship or transport fish to

any point within the state. Only licensed non-residents may ship or transport fish to any point within or without the state.

Question: What are the dates of the season, also the season dates for set or bank poles?
Answer: The season dates are May 20th through September 30th. No such line or pole may be placed in the water before season and it must be removed by the end of such season.

Question: May I sell catfish caught on hook and line?
Answer: No. Catfish taken by hook and line may not be sold at any time. Catfish taken on a licensed setline or licensed set or bank pole may be sold during the open season for setlines and set or bank poles.

Question: What is the possession limit of game fish?
Answer: The possession limit is double the daily bag limit.

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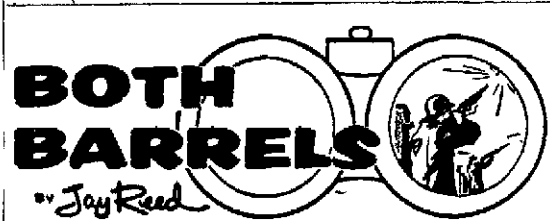
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Roger Gimbel Dangles a hooked fishline from his 18th floor Manhattan apartment, from which he drops bait into New York's East River. He catches eels, mostly, but he's trying for bass. Fishing isn't so tough on the Wolf river after all.



It's fairly well established by now that many hunters do not approve of the party permit system as it is incorporated in Wisconsin deer hunting regulations. Sentiment against the provision is particularly strong in the north and the feeling has caught on in other sections — Outagamie county for one.

When county sportsmen at the spring meeting here voiced disapproval of the state's plan for having part of the county under the permit system, the vote was fairly close but verbal reaction was strong.

People in the north and many of our local hunters who trek up to those northern areas every fall fear the permit system will cut too great a hole in the deer population. They regard the regulation, in fact, as an evil second only to "any deer" shooting.

Our game managers are partly responsible for this feeling for it was they who some years ago plugged for consecutive "any deer" seasons with the result the deer population in the north was all but wiped out.

I personally, am not in favor of the permit system as it has been applied the last two years in Wisconsin although I think this year's proposed regulations were more realistic than in the past.

In its original concept, the permit system was designed as a management tool. But its application the last two years was far too general, in my opinion, since I find it hard to believe that almost the entire state had a deer population large enough to require a liberal kill.

I can understand that there are sections here and there where the herd needs extra cropping. These are the sections which should have the permit regulation. This respect, proposals seemed more realistic this year in this respect.

The party permit system too, has lent itself to abuse by some greedy hunters. It has become an excuse to purchase hunting licenses for wives, children, uncles, and aunts and any other fairly able-bodied person about the house. This isn't the state's fault but it creates a bad name for the system in the eyes of many responsible hunters.

There's a place for the party permit system in Wisconsin deer hunting regulations. Indeed, I think we'll have it for some years whether we want it or not. But the system isn't all bad provided it is correctly applied and properly used.

My desk is graced today by a pair of handsome paper weights in the form of a mallard drake and hen. They come to me from my good friend and hunting companion, Ralph Raiche, who is as fine a technician with rod and gun as he is in the laboratory. It's just possible that Ralph recalled the difficulty I've had in the past in pass-shooting for mallards and figured here's a brace of birds I won't miss. Many thanks, old buddy.

Expect State Fishing Will Improve Soon

Madison —(U)— The Wisconsin conservation department expects fishing conditions to pick up this weekend with a gradual return of spring weather.

To date, the department said, the state's fishing climate could be summed up in one word, "poor."

Unseasonable cold, prolonged rain, snow and high lake and stream levels have combined to keep fishermen indoors.

But there were these bright spots the past week. Walleyes began taking lures and night crawlers on the Mississippi river in Pierce county.

Walleyes, northerns and bluegills were biting at the

Alma and Whitman dams in Buffalo county.

Trout were taking artificial lures in Big Green lake, and good trout fishing was reported in Trempealeau county.

Bank Service Includes Biscuits for Puppies

Chicago —(U)— A manufacturer of drive-in banking equipment reports that curbside banking is going to the dogs.

Edwin H. Mosler Jr. president of the firm, says it happens every day at the Alexandria National bank, Alexandria, Va.

The bank passed out lolly pops to children. A teller no longer the number of dogs who gazed longingly at the candy even stealing an occasional lolly.

Now the bank provides puppy biscuits for dogs accompanying its drive-in customers.

The pontoon boat is at its

best in quiet, protected water. It should not be used for passages offshore because it is not designed for heavy seas, nor would it be a comfortable craft under such circumstances.

But for lazily motoring along rivers lakes and bays, it can offer comfort and relaxed fun. All passengers have complete freedom of movement. They can sit down get up walk around without risk of upsetting the boat.

Swimming float serves as an ideal swimming float. By merely hooking a boarding ladder over the rail, swimmers can open a gate dive off swim and rebound with ease.

There's plenty of room for an ice box, stove and collapsible table.

The pontoon boat is the first step toward acquiring a more elaborate house boat and the smaller version is so simple and inexpensive that you can test this type of boating to see if you like it before investing in a more elaborate craft with living accommodations.

Questions and answers
Q What kind of stove arrangement is best for a pontoon boat?
A Use only a marine type alcohol or kerosene stove securely bolted inside a galley box constructed with fold back top and fold down front, leaving the sides rigid to serve as windshields while cooking. The galley box can be fitted with bins and racks for dishes silverware and utensils, keeping the cook's department in one compact unit. When closed, the box doubles as a seat.

Q I have just bought a pontoon boat and would like to moor it near the shore on a lake near my home. How can I avoid the expense of buying a dinghy to row out to it?
A Shack a single galvanneal block to the mooring buoy. Bend a stern line to a bridge secured to the aft ends of the pontoons, pass the line through the mooring block and lead it to a tree or stake on shore. A bridled bow line is led to another stake. The boat is hauled out to the mooring by pulling on the stern line and easing the bow line. To bring the craft to shore for boarding, reverse the process.

Bees Answer Want Ad
Zionsville, Ind. —(U)— M. L. Barrett ran a classified ad in the Zionsville Times, seeking swarms of bees for four vacant hives he had. One morning he checked the hives and found a swarm of bees had moved into one of them. They didn't say whether they had read the ad.

Clark & Lund Boat Co.
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Note Light Kill of Big Lake Game Fish

85 Walleyes Perish While Department Crews Remove Huge Tonnage of Sheephead

Madison —(U)— In a double-barreled replay to recent complaints about its Lake Winnebago rough fish removal program, the state conservation department claims that its netting crews kill only a handful of game fish while removing immense tonnages of harmful sheephead and other species.

The department statement was contained in an information bulletin for its employees.

Although it did not mention some sportsmen's complaints against the rough fish removal operations, it was evidently related to it.

Last year state and private rough fish crews on the big lake killed only 85 walleyes, while they removed more than 2,500,000 pounds of sheephead. Losses of other game fishes in the giant seining operation were similarly low, it was said.

Crash Program
Since 1954, when a 10 year "crash" program against the sheephead was begun, more than 20,000,000 pounds of the abundant and inferior sheephead have been removed from the lake, the department said.

The removal is intended to provide more food and living space for the game fish, and especially pike.

Biologists at the Oshkosh station maintain the outlook for sports fishing is improving with more young pike and others being hatched recently.

They have also observed recently what they called a "terrific increase" in the catches of grounder minnows and shiners which provide food for the game fish.

Meanwhile the quality of the sheephead is being improved as the population is cut and stunting is correspondingly reduced, said the statement.

Boating Briefs
by Skipper Sam

Citizens Radio makes 2-way communication a practical and wonderfully exciting field available to everyone. Citizens Radio answers many needs in any conceivable activity business or pleasure so long as it is within the law any citizen over the age of 18 can become eligible to use the Citizens Radio Band.

How far can you be heard with most Citizens Band Radios? That is the question most frequently asked. This depends a great deal on your antenna and how it is matched to your set. Location of your equipment also has a bearing on the effective range.

And now the CLARK & LUND BOAT COMPANY, your Chris-Craft dealer in Oshkosh, has announced the establishment of a shore station to monitor Citizens Radio Band. This service will be provided during normal business hours throughout the navigation season in order to provide boaters with assistance in case of distress calls. The exact channel to be monitored will be announced later.

For any further details see CLARK & LUND S today.

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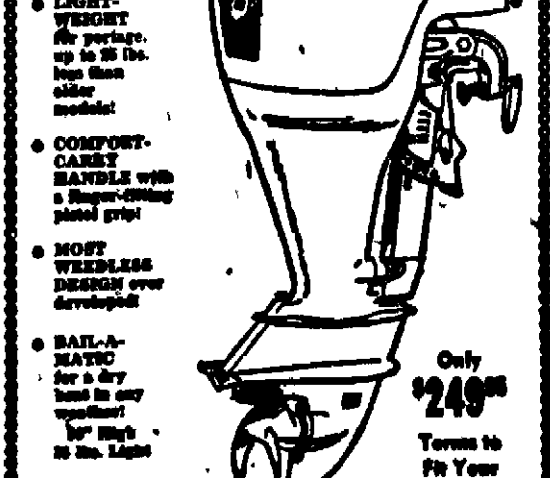
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The Most Efficient, Compact Outboard Ever Designed for Fishing... The New 7.5 h.p. SCOTT

POWER to get to the fishing spot
LIGHT-WEIGHT for portage up to 25 lbs. less than other models
COMFORT-GRASP HANDLE with a finger-actuated pistol grip
MOST WEELESS DESIGN ever developed
BAIL-A-MATIC for a dry head in any position for night or day



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Free! WATER SKIS

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Choose your motor-boat-trailer combination from our big selection now... and get a free pair of water skis to start you off in the world of outdoor pleasure. Our wide experience will help you choose the right combination for your family's boating needs... with power by Mercury — the World's No. 1 outboard.

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See all the NEW Johnson Sea-Horses 3 to 75 hp.

Wolf River Oil Co.

FREMONT, WIS.

Bruce Hull Weds Miss Karen Frank

Miss Karen Frank and Bruce F. Hull exchanged vows at 11 a.m. today at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew Quella performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, 918 Wilson street, Kaukauna, and Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Hull, Waupun.

Riverview Country club was the scene of a luncheon and reception after the ceremony. The couple then left for Canada.

Matron of honor for the bride was her sister, Mrs. Stephen Victor, Fond du Lac. Miss Martha West, Kaukauna, and Miss Sharon Smith, Kansas City, Mo., were bridesmaids.

Best man was Stephen Victor and groomsmen were Stephen Hull, Waupun, brother of the bridegroom, and Eugene Moore, Milwaukee. Douglas and Pieter Hull, Waupun, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

The couple will reside in Minot, N.D.

Mrs. Hull attended Kaukauna High school and the University of Wisconsin. Her husband is an alumnus of Waupun High school and the School of Engineering at the state university. He is a field engineer in the Federal Systems division of IBM corporation.

Rev. Boehm Officiates At Nuptial

The Rev. Joseph Boehm officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic church today uniting Miss Nancy Schreiter, 3101 E. Wisconsin road, and Robert D. Swenson, Milwaukee.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreiter, 1224 S. Kernan avenue, and Mrs. Anna Swenson, Ladysmith.

Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, Appleton, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Dorothy McGinnis, Appleton, was her sister's bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom were Arlie J. Sunderland, Milwaukee, and Walter Hajdass, Exeland. Stephen Schreiter, brother of the bride, and Donald Weyenberg ushered.

A dinner was held after the ceremony at the parish hall and a supper, reception and dance will be held at the American Legion club.

Mrs. Swenson attended Appleton High school and was employed at Red Owl store. Her husband is a graduate of Bruce High school and works for Hillside Transit, Inc., Milwaukee.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee after a Minnesota wedding trip.



Breck Photo

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Donna Archambeault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archambeault, 1416 Kenilworth avenue, will become the bride of Norman E. Foxgrover in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. today at Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran church. Foxgrover's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Foxgrover, Jr., 601 Forster avenue, Kaukauna. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

The Rev. John E. Peterson will officiate.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. James Eick, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids are Miss Diana Ginnow and Miss Nancy Jury, Minneapolis. Minn. Miss Vicki Eick will be a junior bridesmaid and Miss Debbie Eick, flower girl.

The bridegroom has chosen his brother, David, Kaukauna, for best man. Groomsmen will be Richard Lyman, Milwaukee, and James Eick. Robert Wendling, Mount Prospect, Ill., and Ronald Wolfe, Oshkosh, will usher; junior male attendant is the bridegroom's brother, Philip, Kaukauna.

A wedding dinner and reception will be held at the Conway hotel.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Outagamie Teachers' college, Kaukauna. She now works for Drs. A. A. and Robert L. Denil. Foxgrover graduated from Kaukauna High school, attended the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, and is employed by the L. M. Berry company, Milwaukee.

Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 113 E. College avenue.

Reading Club to Hear Hawaii Talk

The Monday Reading club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Orville Myse, 1432 S. Memorial Drive. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder will be co-hostess.

The program will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Raschig, who will talk and show slides on Hawaii.



Post-Crescent Photo

Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie county entertained their husbands at a charter night dinner Thursday in the Michigan room of the Conway hotel. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerard Patterson. Mrs. Herring is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Patterson is secretary.



Post-Crescent Photo

Gold Star Mothers of the American Legion auxiliary were honored guests at a mother-daughter dinner held Thursday night at the Legion Memorial building. Members are, from left, Mrs. James Danielson, Mrs. Harry Junge, Mrs. Milton Teskie, activities chairman, Mrs. Daniel Haase, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Leon Bartlein.

Stockbridge To be Site of Ceremony

Methodist church in Stockbridge will be the scene of the 2 p.m. marriage today of Miss Leona Mae Klitzke, 710 1/2 E. Franklin street, and James Van Deraa. The Rev. Fred Thomas will perform the double ring ceremony uniting the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Klitzke, route 3, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Deraa, Sr., route 3, Appleton.

Miss Donna Klitzke will be her sister's maid of honor and two other sisters, Mrs. Jack Jansen and Miss Carol Klitzke, will be bridesmaids with Mrs. Martin Van Deraa, Jr., Kaukauna, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Van Deraa's brother-in-law, Renae Ott, Forest Junction, will be his best man and Jack Jansen, brother-in-law of the bride, Jerry Arndt, Hilbert, and Martin Van Deraa, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, will be groomsmen. Melvin Ziegemein, cousin of the bride, and Jerome Van Deraa, brother of the bridegroom, will perform the ushering duties.

A supper will be served at Stockbridge Odd Fellows hall and a reception and dance will be held at Willow Inn in Brant.

Miss Klitzke is a graduate of Stockbridge High school. Her fiancé is employed at Floyd Pendleton Construction company in Kaukauna.

The couple will reside at 1117 1/2 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, after a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

Auxiliary Honors Gold Star Mothers

Prizes were awarded Thursday night at a mother-daughter dinner given by the American Legion auxiliary at the Memorial Club house. Mrs. Daniel Haase introduced guests of honor, the Gold Star Mothers.

The honored women present were Mmes. Leon Bartlein, James Danielson, Michael Flanagan, Irving Williamson, Harry Junge, John Hantschel, Ralph Kamps and Floyd Kessler. Other Gold Star Mothers are Mmes. Phil Bixby, Thomas Heiss, Peter Jones, Karry Kotz and Olaf Lee.

About 140 people attended the party, which was dedicated to all mothers. Mrs. Milton Teskie, activities chairman, was in charge of arrangements and decorations.

Receiving prizes were Mmes. John Biever, Sue Feeley, Vernon Birkholz, Elsie Sasman from Black Creek, Daniel Haase and Emmerly Grienke.

The junior auxiliary provided entertainment after the dinner. Misses Jean Gruetzmacher and Mary Ann Arndt introduced the musical and dramatic numbers.

Say Vows In Kimberly Church

Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly, was the setting at 11 a.m. today for the marriage of Miss Beatrice Gast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Gast, Sr., 208 Claribel street,



Peckman Photo

Mrs. J. A. Bolwerk

Kaukauna, and Joseph A. Bolwerk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk, route 4, Appleton.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Mortell.

Miss Donna Mitchell was maid of honor and Miss Elaine Hurkman, cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Willard Bolwerk, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were another brother, Clair Bolwerk.

A reception and dance will be held tonight at Combined Locks pavilion.

The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed at Look Drug store. Her husband was graduated from Kimberly High school and is working at Wisconsin Wire Works.

After a honeymoon to southern Wisconsin and Illinois they will reside at 418 1/2 S. Washington street, Kimberly.

Pair Says Promises

Miss Paul Jean Schlafer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Kuehne, 915 N. Clark street, became the bride of Leo John Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Livingston, 204 N. State street, at 11 a.m. today. The Rev. Urban Miller, Milwaukee, officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Therese Catholic church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Donald Fulcer, sister of the bridegroom. The bride's cousin, William Kuehne, was best man.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside at 2702 N. Richmond street.

The former Miss Schlafer attended Appleton High school and is employed at the H. C. Prange company. Her husband is an alumnus of Appleton High school and works at Gordon Ice Cream company.

Catholic Rites Unite Couple

Club Terrace was the scene of a wedding dinner after the marriage at 11 a.m. today of Miss Patricia Steinberg and



Mrs. Hamilton

Kenneth Hamilton. The Rev. Gerald Falk officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberg, 1513 W. Franklin street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1026 W. Eighth street.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kay Gaschler and attendants were Mrs. Andrew Foate, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol Hamilton, cousin of the bridegroom.

Paul Biese Takes Bride In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Carol Gerhartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gerhartz, 413 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Paul Biese at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic

Kaukauna Girl Wed In Morning Rites

Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, was the scene of the 10 a.m. double-ring wedding today in which Miss Patricia Ann Jaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jaki, Jr., 127 Taylor street, Kaukauna, became the wife of Nick N. Diny, Greenleaf. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick B. Diny, Greenleaf. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Celebrant for the services was the Rev. Lawrence Murphy, Milwaukee.

The bride's sister, Mrs. LeRoy DeValck, Combined Locks, was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Jerold Daanen, DePere, and Miss Mary Diny, Greenleaf, were bridesmaids. Miss Theresa Diny, Greenleaf, was flower girl.

Jerold Diny, DePere, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Edward Jaki, Jr., Kaukauna, and Jerold Jaki, Kaukauna, both brothers of the bride. LeRoy DeValck, Combined Locks, and Leo Diny, the bridegroom's brother from Greenleaf, were ushers. William Diny, Greenleaf, was ring bearer.

A wedding dinner was held at Maynor's restaurant. The reception and dance will be held at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National park, the newlyweds will live in Greenleaf.

The bride attended the Delavan School for the Deaf and is working for the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop. Her husband attended St. John School for the Deaf, Milwaukee.



Peckman Photo

Mrs. Nick N. Diny

In Good Taste Reception Held Right After Rites

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to have the wedding ceremony in the morning and the reception take place in the evening?

Answer: Correctly, the wedding reception should follow immediately after the ceremony. In my opinion, nothing could be more inconsiderate of wedding guests than to expect them to go home and change into other clothes, watch the clock, dress again in wedding clothes and go back for the reception. And in the case of out-of-town guests who can't go home the inconvenience is even greater.

Nose Blowing

Dear Mrs. Post: Quite often of late I have noticed an increasing number of people blow their noses in a public dining room. Not too infrequently have I had someone at my own table do this. I find this habit quite nauseating and since these are people of seeming refinement I have often wondered if my resentment is in error, or is it permissible to do this? Eating alone, I would say it would be quite all right, but never when another person is seated at table. I would appreciate your comments on this not very pleasant subject.

Answer: One should, of course, avoid blowing one's nose at table if possible. But if this is unavoidable it should be done as briefly and silently as possible, and one does not draw further attention to it by apologizing. It is not necessary to leave the table.

No Gifts, Cards

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is correct to send gifts and cards on a fiftieth wedding anniversary to a person whose husband is no longer living?

Answer: No, most certainly not. Anything sent to her on this day would only remind her of her great loss.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-9, entitled, "Mistakes Made in the Name of Etiquette," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Women Behind Counter Influence Customs, Tastes

BY DOROTHY ROE

Who are America's most influential women?

You might name a movie star or a woman senator, an educator or an ambassador.

All wrong, says J. Warren Kane, a New York importer of French perfumes. The women who most influence national tastes and customs are the girls behind the counters of American stores.

"If you want to find out what's new, ask the girl behind the counter," says Kane. "She's onto every new fad before it starts. She knows who is buying what and why. She has her hand constantly on the public pulse. She can suggest a new scent, a new makeup, a new table setting, a new dress style, and the first thing you know it has become a fashion."

Direct Contact

"Designers dream up new ideas, manufacturers produce them, buyers select them, but it's the girl behind the counter who persuades customers to buy them. She influences both customer and buyer. She's the direct contact with the public. She's the one who counts."

Kane credits American salesgirls for much of his success as a French perfume expert, a vocation which flattered his seafaring father, Capt. John W. Kane, of Blue Hill, Maine.

"I was just out of college when I met a man who asked me if I wanted to go into the perfume business," says Kane. "I took him up on it, and I haven't been sorry. But my father fumed like a spouting whale. Couldn't understand why the son of an old salt would go into such a kissy-sounding business."

"They started me out to sell perfumes on the road, and it was here that I discovered how important it is to know the girls behind the counters. They taught me more than I ever learned in college about how to tell what the public wants."

Wife Helps

Kane also has had a big assist from another influential woman, his wife, Helen, whom he met behind the perfume counter of a store in Kansas City, Mo. She now helps him in his business, and subjects each new scent to the judgment of her highly discriminating nose.

"Of course," says Kane, "it's silly for any woman to try and select her own perfume. The only way to tell what's the best scent for her own chemistry and personality is to try it out on a man. If he gets dreamy-eyed when she wears a certain scent, that's her cue."

Showers Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Karen Frank, who was married at 11 a.m. today to Bruce F. Hull, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Hull, Waupun, has been feted at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Miss Martha West, 730 Grignon street, Kaukauna, entertained at a tea April 23 for the bride-elect and Mrs. Carl Runtz honored Miss Frank at a breakfast shower April 30 at her home, 921 Wilson street, Kaukauna.

On May 7 Mrs. Richard Neval, Waupun, entertained at her home. Mrs. L. J. Merlo's home, 306 W. Wisconsin avenue, was the scene of a desert bridge May 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Hull entertained the bridal party at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Ridge Point Supper club, Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, 918 Wilson street, Kaukauna, are the bride's parents.

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A noon dinner was served at Wrightstown American Legion hall and a supper and reception will be held in the same place.

The young couple are graduates of Kaukauna High school. Mrs. Biese attended the Accredited School of Beauty Culture in Green Bay and is employed at Vogue Beauty salon. Her husband works at the Red Owl store.

They will live in Appleton when they return from a wedding trip to the Dakotas.

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Husband Neglects Wife, Son For Civic, Boys' Organizations

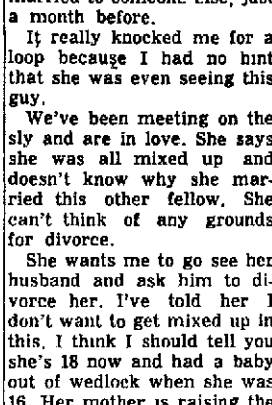
BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter-in-law is a lovely girl. We would rather die than hurt her feelings. Yet something must be done. Can you help?
Our son is deeply involved in boys' groups. He is away from home almost every evening. Ann Landers and many week ends. He is a natural-born leader and organizer, and is prominent in civic circles.
Our grandson is now 7. He is intelligent and sweet, but terribly babyish. He whines, cries, and runs to his mother if the least little thing doesn't go his way. His mother always gives in to him rather than make a scene. The boy has learned that he can get whatever he wants if he peters long enough.
Our better judgment tells us to remain silent. Yet we feel something should be said

to her for the boy's sake. What do you suggest? — Battle Creekers
Dear Battle Creekers: I suggest you talk to your son. He's making a big mistake when he spends every spare moment working with boys' groups while his own son is growing up without a father.
Some widows and divorcees do a good job of being both mother and dad, but your daughter-in-law can't handle this double assignment.
The whining, nagging, pestering child who is constantly making demands is looking for attention. He is insecure and troubled.
Tell your son the price for being a community big shot is too high. His major responsibility is his own son — and he's slunking his homework.
DEAR ANN: Two weeks ago I was discharged from the navy. When I got home, I found the girl I had hoped to marry had gotten herself married to someone else, just a month before.
It really knocked me for a loop because I had no hint that she was even seeing this guy.
We've been meeting on the sly and are in love. She says she was all mixed up and doesn't know why she married this other fellow. She can't think of any grounds for divorce.
She wants me to go see her husband and ask him to divorce her. I've told her I don't want to get mixed up in this. I think I should tell you she's 18 now and had a baby out of wedlock when she was 16. Her mother is raising the child. There's the whole story. Please tell me what to do. — Navy Blues
Dear Blues: Fight this with your hat. Grab it — and run. The woman is married. Her record is one of instability, irresponsibility and dishonesty. This is neither love nor a reasonable facsimile thereof. Consider yourself lucky to have missed this boat, sailor.
DEAR ANN: I hope you won't think I am an interfering mother, but I hate to see my daughter miserable.
Enid is 19. For six months she dated a 23-year-old fellow. Suddenly he stopped calling her for no reason. She was heart sick but tried not to let on how she felt. I admired her spunky spirit.
Now after seven months he's sending messages through a mutual friend. He wants to date her but doesn't have the nerve to call.
I hate to see Enid hurt again. In my opinion the boy will only cause her more heartache. Shall I ask her not to date him again? — Enid's Mother
Dear Mother: Let Enid make her own decision. If she gets the double heavenly she'll learn a valuable lesson. If you get into the act she may hold it against you forever for depriving her of "her great love". (Yeah — me, too!)
To learn the knack of feel-

Dress Pattern



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SIZES 10-18
Glamor sheath designed for a beautiful show of shoulders! When you wish, toss on the curvy bolero that cleverly conceals the fashion news beneath. Tomorrow's pattern: Jr. Miss style.
Printed Pattern 4503: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards fabric.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



BY LAURA WHEELER
Wreath and vase-motif — classical beauty for modern beds! Use 2 shades or varied colors.
Quick, colorful, easy spread in 6-to-the-inch cross-stitch. Pattern 836: charts; directions; transfer 12 squares (8 1/2 inch); 3-inch quilting motif.
Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.
New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.
Plan Banquet for Women's Unit
Allenville — Plans for the mother-daughter banquet to be held Monday were completed at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Community Baptist church. Reservations are being taken for the house-party to be held at Green Lake June 10-13.
Mrs. Chester Smith reported

Forever Feminine
Now, remember! If he tries to kiss you goodnight, you absolutely refuse... at first!



Needle Work
836
South dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH
Q 6 3 2
K 5 2
J 8
A Q J 6 3
WEST J 10 9 4 EAST K 8 7
Q 6 K 9 4
10 9 5 4 2 Q J 7 6 3
A 10 5 9 8 7
SOUTH
A 5
K 4
Q 3
J 2
A K J 10 7 3
K 4
Q 2
J 3
Pass 3
Pass 4
NT Pass 5
All Pass
Opening lead — A J
ing silver hair. Some of us, perhaps resentfully, think that half the women he plays against are happy to lose to such a handsome man; they give him bushels of tricks every he never hoped to win.
I once suggested to my wife that I ought to go to a different barber to get some of this man's results. She gave me the look that every husband knows and told me it would be a waste of good money.
Another tournament star, now somewhat faded, got good results for years by frightening timid opponents. He looked and acted very beligerent, and when he snarled a defiant notrump many an opponent would quail and lead

Sheinwold on Bridge

Tricky Practices Can Help Build Big Scores

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
There's more to being a successful player than just knowing how to bid and play. All sorts of additional factors enter into the picture.
For example, one of the best-known stars of tournament bridge is a handsome man with distinguished-looking

a different suit. The unsoundness of his penalty doubles drove his partners to strong drink, but the amount of scorn he could pack into the word "double" often produced a trick or two that were not in the cards.
We won't discuss the ladies who play in a mixed pair event dressed in some startling getup with a peekaboo blouse. Many's the hand I've had to play cross-eyed, but when I have to ask for blinkers to keep my mind on the game it will be time to retire from competition.
Time and Fatigue
Time and fatigue may, however, take your mind off the game. That's when an alert and crafty opponent will put his fast one over the plate.
I well remember the semifinals of the national team championship a few years ago when I played "black on black" against one of the keenest players in the game. The hour was late, the contest had begun several days before, and everybody was tired. The contract was four spades, and declarer led a trump as soon as he won a trick. I followed suit with a club, neither too quickly nor too slowly.
Declarer would have noticed a heart or a diamond, but the black on black play got past him. He miscounted the trumps, went after an extra trick, and found a way to go down.
Red on red will work equally well. If you cannot follow suit, it will often pay you to follow color. This is not always the best play in theory, but in practice against a weary opponent it may be devastating.
Speed of play is another important factor. If you can snap out your cards with hardly a pause for breath, you can often induce the opponents to match your speed. It's not your fault if you know just what you're doing and they don't. If you're not a good fast player, don't try this stunt and don't let an opponent rush you into a thoughtless play.
Examination Hand
If you've read today's article carefully, you should be ready for an examination. Study the hand given here-with, and say how you would play it after midnight.
It's easy to see that the grand slam depends on guessing the trump situation correctly. Some experts like to lead out the ace and king in the hope of dropping the queen; others like to lead out one high trump and then take a finesse. All experts agree, however, that this is a very close question and that the answer is little better than a guess.
If the hand is played after midnight, you can play it in such a way as to improve your chances materially.
You begin by winning the first trick with the ace of spades. Your next step is to slip the king of diamonds in-

to position right between the ace and king of hearts. Many players shift their cards while they're playing a hand, so this maneuver will escape detection, particularly at a late hour.
Combination Play
Now snap out the ace of hearts, collect the trick quickly, and immediately snap out the king of diamonds.
Here you have a combination of speedy play and red on red. It's dollars to doughnuts that the next player will be following suit with a heart instead of a diamond if you execute the play smoothly enough.
Of course you'll know just what to do if West plays the queen of hearts on your king of diamonds. It will be equally easy if West discards a club or a spade. The chances are that West will give himself away; if he doesn't, you've lost nothing and can go back to the theoretically correct play.
What is Ethical?
We come now to the only bothersome question — are these plays ethical?
It all depends on the game you play in and how you execute these plays. It's perfectly proper to play quickly if you say nothing as you do so. It would be wrong to speed up the play and simultaneously badger the opponents by urging them to play faster.
It's quite proper and ethical to follow color when you cannot follow suit, provided that you give your opponent the normal opportunity to see your card. You don't have to wave your discard under his nose, but it would be wrong to turn the card over like greased lightning.
Switching suddenly from one suit to another, as in our examination hand, is all right in an expert game. When you're playing against big boys, they're expected to know how to take care of themselves. But don't do it against your elderly aunt. She will think there's something sharp about it — and, come to think of it, maybe there is. (Copyright, 1960)

To Your Good Health
Citrus Fruits Excellent for Breakfast; Acids Not Harmful
By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been eating half a grapefruit at breakfast, but a friend now advises me not to eat it in the morning as she says it is too acid."
—M.L.
The friend knows not whereof she speaks. A half grapefruit is an excellent start for breakfast. The juice itself is a weak acid, but the residue after it has been digested is alkaline. So if you like grapefruit, keep on eating it for breakfast. The same is true for orange juice, oranges or other citrus fruits.
Not Harmful
"Dear Dr. Molner: Are fruit juices advisable in cystitis (bladder irritation)?"
—Mrs. F. N.
Fruit juices are not harmful. If, however, your doctor is trying to keep the urine on the acid side, too much fruit juice conflicts, as the ultimate residue is alkaline. And alkaline, of course, combats acid.
Not Uncommon
"Dear Dr. Molner: What's your opinion of head noises, their cause and treatment? For some time I have had a noise on the right side that is not unlike the hiss of escaping steam. I understand this type of thing is not uncommon, and your answer should be of interest to many readers."
—M. G.
Right. It isn't uncommon. I've had so many inquiries on this topic that I no longer write about it in the column. Instead, I've combined the

material from quite a few columns into a booklet called "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." Whether you call them "head" or "ear" noises, they are the same thing. (For the booklet, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.
Real "Applesauce"
"Dear Sir: Please — is applesauce constipating? My sister-in-law claims that several doctors have told her so."
—E.M.
No, it isn't. But you will, on the contrary, find the things that some people insist they have "been told" is applesauce.
Tell Your Dentist
"Dear Dr. Molner: You have written about shock from penicillin shots, but what about reactions from the drugs dentists use when they give shots in the gums before filling cavities?
"This causes my heart to beat fast, I get chilled and come close to fainting. Can anything be done about it?"
—Mrs. J.R.
You force me to do a bit of guessing, but I presume we're talking about a procaine or similar local anesthetic injected to deaden the pain. Some contain a little adrenal-like substance which can quicken the heart. Some people are somewhat sensitive to this, and the best answer is to warn your dentists that you tend to be upset by it. It is not uncommon in such cases to avoid the trouble by giving a bit of sedative at the same time.
Common Condition
"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and have a whitish discharge. I would like to know whether an operation, pills or treatment would cure it, as I am rather shy and have a slight fear of doctors."
—L. C.
Well, I guess your biggest trouble is that you are "shy" and have a slight fear of doctors. Because the problem you have is not rare by any means. Let's put it this way: Suppose you had a discharge from the nose. It could be a cold, sinus trouble, flu, hay fever or a number of other things. A doctor, after years of training, decides which—and then prescribes the right treatment. So please, don't be shy and above all don't be fearful. To get the answer: I can't decide what particular cause may be present, from your letter, but if I were a wagering man I would offer generous odds that rather simple treatment will solve the trouble. True, I can conceive of cases in which surgery might be called for, but these are rare, unusual cases stemming from uncommon causes. At your age, the treatment is ordinarily very simple.
Leg cramps and foot pains?
Both can be stopped! To learn how, write to me in care of this newspaper, requesting my pamphlet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," and enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.
(Copyright, 1960)

Nurseries at Colleges In Future, Predicts Prexy

BY DOROTHY ROE
The time may come when women's colleges will provide day nurseries to care for the children of married students, says Mrs. Mary I. Bunting, who will be inaugurated Thursday as the fifth president of Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.
"We must find some way of encouraging girls to continue their education, even though they marry and have babies before graduation," says this practical educator, the widow mother of four teen-agers, who has attained national recognition in the field of women's education.
Mrs. Bunting, who has been dean of Douglass college, Rutgers, N. J., for the last five years, says the national epidemic of youthful marriages is one of the gravest problems facing American colleges. She does not condemn the trend, but says colleges must adjust to a new situation.
Girls Face Problems
"Our girls today face complex problems," says Mrs. Bunting. "This year's girl high school graduates must look forward to working outside the home for 25 years, according to statements of the U.S. Department of Labor."
"Many will marry before they are old enough to be graduated from college, will start raising families and will not look ahead to the time when they must return to work. If they are to make the most of their abilities, they must have the education and training necessary for interesting and responsible jobs."
As chairman of the U.S. commission on the Education of Women last year, Mrs. Bunting aired some strong views on the nation's responsibility toward developing the vast potential of women's talents. Says she:
"It's a matter of course these days that men's education and job training continues almost indefinitely, first at colleges and universities, later in business and professional organizations. But the mat slip the king of diamonds in-

been taken too lightly, by both educators and students.
"Girls are too likely to consider their education automatically ended when they marry. Actually the years immediately after marriage, when the children are small, offer the best opportunity for a young woman to continue her education. It's easier to study at home than to go out to a job, and there can be cooperative plans for caring for the children when the mother must go to class. In some colleges young mothers have organized baby-sitting plans, so that one can care for a group of children while others go to classes."
Mrs. Bunting is the widow of the late Dr. Harry Bunting of the Yale School of Medicine, holds a Ph.D. in the field of micro-biology and has taught at Bennington, Goucher and Wellesley colleges and Yale university. She has a 19-year-old daughter, Mary, and three sons: Charles, 17, William, 15, and John, 12.
"I am proud of the fact that I persuaded the faculty at Douglass college to admit qualified part-time students," says she. "Most were former students with young children who discovered that it's a good example when Mom also has to do homework."
"I have great confidence in our young people. They're more aware of their responsibilities than we think. And if we give our girls a chance, they'll come out running."

Family Diary



There is no surer way of tempting fate than to 'settle back complacently and decide that everything is going well, that all is under control. I felt just this way the other evening. Sitting on the patio and watching the moon rise I reflected on the satisfactory state of things. John was relaxed and happy in his work, the children in good health, Bruce improving his grades and Sally newly appointed "Queen of the May" at school.
When the phone rang I called out, "I'll get it," although I was fairly sure there would be no struggle to perform this chore. I hardly recognized the small voice. "What?" I asked, not really believing my ears.
"It's me, Aunt Jeannie-Mitzi."
"Mitzi!" I said. "Is this long distance? Where are you?"
"At the edge of town. Grady is with me."
Confusing Call
I was totally confused. "You must come here at once. Your uncle is out with the car, but."
"We'll take the bus," Mitzi said. Her voice sounded weary and she hung up before I could begin the volley of questions that had come to my mind. It was almost an hour before they arrived and I spent every minute of it puzzled and wondering. It had been weeks since Mitzi's last letter and that had contained little news. Certainly no news-

Surprise Marriage Ends Quiet Evening

By Jeannette Griffith

tion had been made of her return. What could her mother have been thinking of—to let her start that long trip without notifying us? And where did Grady fit into the picture?
I met them at the door and was shocked by their disheveled appearance. Mitzi ran into my arms and from the way she turned her face away I knew that she was trying to conceal the fact of her tears.
"How is your mother?" I asked, trying to trigger some explanations.
"All right. She's gone back to work. She has a new boy friend. I don't like him much."
"He's a skunk!" Grady said emphatically. "Look, Mrs. Griffith, it was awful for Mitzi there. Nobody wanted her around. She wrote me about it and I just borrowed an old chamber and drove out and got her. Coming home it broke

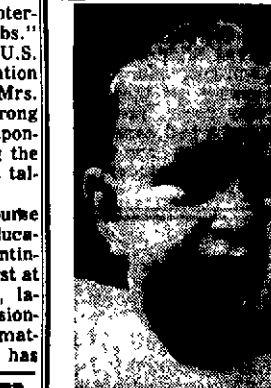
down completely. So we hitchhiked the rest of the way. From Chicago."
I could hardly take it all in. I looked at those two poor exhausted children standing before me and saw with relief that John was coming up the walk. "I don't pretend to understand this," I said. "But it's late. We'll have to talk it all over tomorrow. I'll look after Mitzi. And Grady, John will take you back to Bruce's room so that you can get cleaned up and get some sleep."
Offers Explanation
Grady and Mitzi exchanged glances and then, her eyes enormous, Mitzi said quaveringly, "Aunt Jeannie, you really don't understand. We're married!"
I was stunned into speechlessness. I saw John's shoulders stiffen with shock and

then in no more than a moment he took Grady's hand in a firm clasp. "Congratulations," he said. "This calls for a celebration."
"It certainly does," I echoed and hugged Mitzi hard. "Does your mother know?"
"Yes," Mitzi said in that small voice that was so unlike her, "she thought it was a good idea." I ducked out to the kitchen to cut a fresh chocolate cake and make coffee. Then I remembered. Grady and Mitzi still drank milk.
I stood looking at those two brimming glasses. Married or not, they remained children and needed help and guidance probably more now than they ever had in their lives. I sighed. I had tempted fate with my complacency earlier in the evening, and fate had answered right back!
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"Hey Ump — you're standin' on your glasses!"
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Cap Idea Good One

By Patricia Scott

Most women go mad walking through Bergdorf Goodman, but I'm a simple soul. Put me in front of a notions counter and I'm as dangerous as a child loose in a toy department at Christmas.

The other day I visited the show-rooms of a manufacturer of sewing aids, and I had a picnic. I walked around with eyes as big as saucers say-

hair is as straight as mine, one dunk in the surf and you look like Raggedy Ann.

This was particularly embarrassing to me last summer when I spent some time in Capri, one of Italy's chic resorts. I had a choice of sitting and sunning — keeping my coiffure in place — or swimming and water skiing. Being the active sports type, I chose the latter, and then wondered every evening if the afternoon's activities had been worth the subsequent refurbishing they caused. Now, however, I'm delighted because I can do as I please and by covering my pin-curl head with a cap to match my bathing suit, still wind up looking as glamorous as curly-headed Sue. You try one too, and see how simple it is to make.

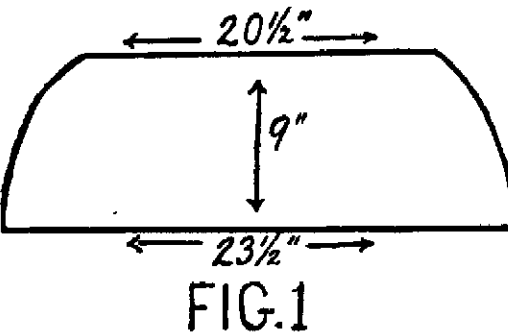
Start with one-third yard of 36-inch cotton fabric for lining; cut a piece 23½ inches by nine inches (this includes one-half inch seam allowance); shape cap by trimming sides gradually so that the top edge measures 20½ inches (fig. 1). Turn top and bottom edge under one-half inch and stitch. Now, take six yards of 1½-inch wide taffeta ribbon with picot edging (you can buy it in plain colors, plaids, stripes and prints); cut ribbon into 10 strips, measuring the length of each by placing it in consecutive rows across the width of the lining, covering the entire piece.

Starting at top edge, stitch each row of ribbon across width of fabric using regular thread and normal stitch, sewing one-fourth inch from edge of ribbon. Space each row so that the row above covers the stitching of the row below it. Now, hand wind elastic



ing. "Give me one of this and one of that, in fact, one of everything." This manufacturer not only develops new gadget ideas but shows what can be done with them.

One of his most interesting items is elastic thread made in both cotton and nylon. It shrinks as it stretches and can be used for hand sewing or wound in the bobbin for machine work. The thread has been used on sun dresses with



elasticized strapless tops, home furnishing items and a divine little cap.

Much to women's despair, most of us do not look like magazine ads when we're on the beach. In fact, if your

thread in bobbin. If wound by machine, this thread will stretch and lose elasticity. Use regular thread on top. Set your machine for its longest stitch and sew over stitching on ribbon. Your cap will shrill as you sew. For a fuller ruffle, make two rows of stitching one-eighth inch apart. Now, change bobbin to regular thread again and set machine back to normal stitch. Join the two sides and your adjustable cap is finished.

Try one in nylon eyelet for sleeping, too.
(Copyright, 1960)

OCTC Schedules Annual Play Day

Kaukauna — The annual play day for elementary students and student teachers at Outagamie County Teachers college has been set for May 26 at Erb park, Appleton, according to S. W. Ihlenfeldt, college president.

All students will meet at the college campus in the morning prior to the trip to Appleton. Morning hours will consist of free play and exploring the park. Dinner will be served after which freshmen will entertain.

Rounding out the day will be relay races, various contests and a ball game. Plans and activities are being arranged by the student teachers.



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 4-4411

973 Daily Newspapers joined by leading food outlets in 666 markets in the U. S. and Canada participated in the "Better Meals Build Better Families" food campaign last September. Food industry leaders have voted to repeat the promotion this year.

FROM NOW UNTIL EARLY NOVEMBER VISITORS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES WILL VISIT TANK COTTAGE, FORT HOWARD HOSPITAL MUSEUM AND THE COTTON HOUSE

ACCORDING TO JACK RUDOLPH THESE PLACES ARE A MUST ON OUR VACATION!



Opens for Summer Season

Tank Cottage in Green Bay Was Built Before Revolutionary War

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Three of Green Bay's—and Wisconsin's—most important historic buildings opened for another season last weekend. From now until early November the quaint Roy-Porlier-Tank cottage, Fort Howard Hospital museum and stately Cotton house will welcome interested visitors from all parts of the United States.

All summer the flow will continue—children's groups, women's clubs, convention visitors, historical societies and history and antiques buffs from far and near.

Green Bay is lucky it still has them. All were nearly destroyed years ago and were only saved by the cooperation of private owners, civic groups, the city government and a number of energetic women, notably the late Mmes. R. C. Buchanan and Francis T. Blesch.

Built in 1776

A "must" for every visitor interested in "places historic" will be the Roy-Porlier-Tank home in Tank park, more familiar in Green Bay simply

First of Three Articles

as Tank cottage. Built in 1776 the cottage is the oldest structure in Wisconsin and has been a tourist attraction for half a century.

Erected by one of the area's fur trading settlers, the French-Canadian Joseph Roy, the cottage served as a residence for a series of prominent people for nearly a century and a quarter, the best known being Jacques Porlier and Nils Otto Tank. According to Roy's sworn testimony, he built it early in 1776, prior to the Declaration of Independence and about the time of the battles of Lexington and Concord, which kicked off the American revolution.

Roy's statement was not seriously challenged until 1909 when Arthur Courtenay Neville, president of the Historical society, advanced the theory, based on structural conditions found when the building was moved a couple of years before that the cottage could not have been built prior to 1795. His thesis promptly drew heavy fire from Miss Deborah Martin.

Earlier Date

Maybe he put it out just to see Debbie shoot off sparks, a tactic in which he delighted and at which he was very good. Anyway, he never insisted on it, and the earlier date is now accepted as authentic.

For many years the building was believed to be a log structure. However, when it was moved to its present location in 1907 the original portion was found to be of "wattle" construction. A covering of logs with clapboard facings had been added later.

"Wattling" was a method frequently used in earliest colonial times for the hasty erection of temporary shelter. Wooden uprights were driven into the ground and a lattice-

remodeled and enlarged the house by adding wings to each side. After his death in 1864 his widow continued to live there until she died in 1891.

The old house then became the property of the Eldred Lumber Co., and was acquired by George Rice. The Rices put it in excellent repair and made it their home, but in 1907 it was learned that the historic structure was to be pulled down to make room for a factory.

Moved to Park

Rice notified the South Side Improvement association and the Green Bay Historical society that he was anxious to save the house and would give it to the city if some scheme could be worked out to move it and preserve it. The two organizations hit the city council for an appropriation to move it and Rice made the presentation. It was decided to place it in the park donated to the city by Madame Tank, then called Union park but fittingly renamed Tank park.

The move, which began late in 1907, was an extremely delicate operation and took almost a year. The wattle walls were in imminent danger of collapse every foot of the distance.

Record Obscure

Originally the cottage stood on the west bank of the Fox River, directly across from another famous old home, Morgan L. Martin's "Hazelwood." In 1805 Roy sold it to Jacques Porlier who lived in it until his death in 1839 and may have been responsible for the clapboard facing. Its record of tenancy for the next several years is obscure, but it is believed to have been occupied by some of Porlier's family.

When Otto Tank bought a large West Side tract for his unsuccessful Moravian settlement in 1850 the purchase included the cottage. Tank

One of the Tank wings did fall off but was rebuilt and now serves as the caretaker's quarters.

Relocated on solid foundations and greatly strengthened, the old building appears good for another century. Just to be on the safe side, however, entry is limited to no more than 25 persons at a time, and the city engineer watches it carefully. Necessary repairs and maintenance are at city expense.

Quaint Museum

The cottage has been a museum for over 50 years under the supervision of the Tank cottage committee, a self-perpetuating group of dedicated women who were originally appointed by Mayor Winford Abrams but who select their own replacements as needed. This committee, presently headed by Mrs. John Avery, furnishes and operates the building. Proceeds from the operation are used to purchase more furnishings for exhibit.

Except for the wings, which have been part of it for over 100 years, the cottage looks much as it always did, although it is now surrounded by a low stone wall, pierced by a pair of old-fashioned gates. The enclosure has an effective Dutch garden of the type maintained by Madame Tank and a small bake house contemporary to the early Tank occupancy period.

Because of its long association with the Tanks the home was known for years simply as "Tank cottage," but eventually Jacques Porlier's ownership and Roy's construction were also recognized. It is a quaint, charming little place, carefully furnished, preserved and maintained.

Authentic Antiques

The rooms are small and the furnishings include only a few items belonging to early occupants, although they are trickling back. The latest to return was the handsome and valuable marquetry cabinet that stood unnoticed for years in the Kellogg Public library. All contents are authentic, contemporary antiques.

Other outstanding pieces are an intaid bureau in its old place in Madame Tank's bedroom, several examples of Tank china and pewter, Otto Tank's surveying instruments, and a sketch book drawn by his daughter Mary. The book was rescued from a bonfire after the auction of Mme. Tank's possessions.

Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The cottage is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Mrs. Viola Van Lishout is the caretaker.

From now until the close of school the tiny home will experience its busiest period of the year. Virtually every day groups of school children, Girl Scouts and Brownie troops will file through its dignified rooms for a glimpse at the way their great grandparents lived when they were also young.

Saturday, May 14, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



Going Places

Swallow Pride, Take Some Tips on Tipping

By Shirley and Bob Sloane

Our recent piece on tip technique has brought the predictable barrage of letters. Some, as usual, ask how much to tip in given situations.

Like everyone else, we tip whether we like it or not. Tipping is here to stay. It probably will never be outlawed and if it is, the law will be violated as cheerfully as prohibition. Nobody but the average travelers would like to see it outlawed.

Many tip recipients make a handsome living and the rest a living, anyway, out of it. The hotel, restaurant and other travel-oriented industries are not going to voluntarily raise their overhead by banning it. Very few have tried to so far.

For courageous travelers to conduct single-handed campaigns against this custom will lead them not to victory but only into embarrassment and bad service.

Swallow Pride

For those who would swallow their pride, here are some common situations that seem to cause doubt:

(Q) "What about the doorman who takes your luggage out of the car and carries it into the hotel?"—R. I., Kearney, Neb.

(A) This is always ticklish because some doormen expect tips for this service and some don't. The bulk of their tips come from finding scarce cabs and arranging for gaging your car. But if he hangs around pointedly, 10 cents a bag will be appreciated.

(Q) "... dining car waiter?"—Mrs. J. F. G., Council Bluffs, Ia.

(A) Same as restaurant, about 15 per cent.

A Tricky One

(Q) "... room service waiter?"—S. S. Coldwater, Ohio.

(A) Another tricky one. If the menu specifies an additional charge for room service, the usual 15 per cent is enough. But if (a) it's a small order, such as a couple of drinks, or (b) the menu prices are the same as the dining room, then 20 per cent

would not be out of order. It takes a lot of work and time to lug the stuff all the way from the kitchen or bar.

(Q) "... how much above established rate for station redcap?"—B. B., Toronto, Ont.

(A) About 10 cents a bag. (Q) "... cabin steward and dining steward on a cruise, and when?"—Mrs. J. S., Philadelphia, Pa.

(A) Anything from \$5 to \$15 a couple per week, depending on class, payable preferably once a week on longer cruises or at the end of shorter cruises.

Seeks Hearst Home

And on some other subjects:

(Q) "We are driving to Los Angeles by way of San Francisco and would like to see the Hearst home at San Simeon. How do we find it?"—Miss W. F. M., Omaha, Neb.

(A) From the north it can be reached only by the tortuous, cliff-hanging State route 1 from Carmel, which is not for the timid. The castle is about 50 miles north of San Luis Obispo, where 1 joins U. S. 99, the main north-south route. Well worth visiting.

(Q) "We plan to drive to northern Florida early in the summer, but have heard this is the rainy season. Does that mean we won't get a good Florida sun tan? And are tourists allowed in the region of Cape Canaveral?"—Miss J. S., Papillion, Neb.

(A) June does bring frequent showers to Florida but there should be enough sunshine in between to get your-self gilded. All you'll see of Cape Canaveral will be models and orange juice stands shaped like rockets on the highway.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel questions.

Address them care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. All will be answered as soon as possible but those containing stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be given preference.
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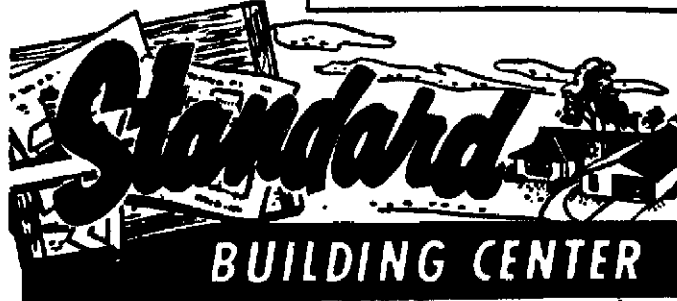
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YOUR HOME COMES FIRST

Neenah Church Will Observe Laymen Sunday

Presbyterians to
Hear Sermon by
Head of Seminary

Neenah — St. Mark's Lutheran church will observe Laymen's Sunday at its worship service at the Boys' Brigade building at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

LeRoy Peterson, stewardship chairman, will preach and Robert Erdmann, worship chairman, will read the liturgy.

The pastor, the Rev. Charles Luhn, and a lay-delegate, Stanley Drews, will represent the congregation at the 70th annual convention of the English Lutheran synod of the northwest at Grand Forks, N. D., next week.

Attending that meeting from St. Paul's Lutheran church will be the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor; the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus, and Gaylord Loehning, lay delegate. The convention runs from Tuesday through Thursday.

The class of 37 confirmed last Sunday will receive its communion at the 10:15 a.m. service Sunday. Communion also will be observed at the 8:45 a.m. service.

Seminary Head
Dr. Theodore A. Gill, president of the San Francisco theological seminary and a past editor of the "Christian Century" magazine, will be the guest speaker at both the 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. worship services Sunday of the First Presbyterian church. A family night supper is planned for 6 p.m.

Examination of the children's class in Christian doctrine will be held by Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church during its 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

First Congregational church will begin its summer schedule of worship services Sunday with a single service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Officers and members of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will attend the Green Bay Baptist association meeting at Hortonville at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers will include Miss Eleanor Dow, a missionary to Cuba who will speak on the situation in that country and Dr. Willis A. Reed, pastor of the first Baptist church of Elgin, Ill., and president of the American Baptist Home Mission societies.

Zeininger Unable to Stand Trial

Oshkosh — Richard Zeininger, 30, 921 Ninth street, was committed to Central State hospital, Waupun, by Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday afternoon.

Zeininger, a former Menasha policeman, was sent back to the hospital on recommendation of psychiatrists who termed him "insane, incompetent to stand trial" on the burglary charge filed against him Jan. 21.

The hospital report on Zeininger's mental condition said he suffered a severe mental disorder, was oversensitive, lacked adequate contact with reality and had a previous record of "bizarre behavior."

He was discharged from the Menasha police force after admitting burglary of Nelson Vending Sales, Inc., 137 Water street, the night of Jan. 18.

He pleaded innocent at his arraignment on grounds of insanity.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Harriet Hamilton

Neenah — Mrs. Harriet Hamilton, Casey, Ill., died at 10:15 p.m. Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Blundell, 508 Western avenue, with whom she had been visiting for three weeks.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Casey, Ill.

Miss Quella Attending Red Cross Convention

Menasha — Miss Carole Quella, executive secretary of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, left today for the national convention of the Red Cross in Kansas City, Mo.

The Menasha Red Cross office, in the post office building, will be open mornings only next week, with chapter volunteers in charge.

41st Neenah Home

Neenah — The permit for the 41st new home authorized in Neenah this year was issued by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams to R. V. Hershey for a \$14,000 house in Edgewood drive. The house will be 1½ stories high and 28 by 38 feet in size. The attached garage will be 22 by 24 feet.



Post-Crescent Photo

Menasha High School's New Electric organ will be played Tuesday night at its first public musical program as vocal accompaniment. Under direction of Mrs. Alberta Doverspike, left, the vocal music department will present the annual spring concert. At the keyboard is Judy Lindquist.

Mock Convention

We're Coming Off 2nd Best, Nash Declares

Oshkosh — America is coming off second best under the Republican administration, Lt. Gov. Philo Nash told 275 young Democrats in mock convention on Oshkosh State college campus Friday evening.

Opening the enthusiastic miniature of a political convention in the Little Theatre, Nash said American people are disillusioned with the country's position in the world as the result of the shooting down of the U-2 plane over Russia and "the free world deplores our decline in moral standards."

Nash admitted however that a Democratic administration probably would have to continue the American reconnaissance of the Iron Curtain if this country is to survive.

Turning to another campaign issue, Nash insisted that "there have been more recession years since 1953, although our over-all economy — on the surface — is in good condition." He termed the lack of economic growth since 1953 the real issue in 1960.

Third Area

"We have come off second best in our efforts to preserve peace with honor and to maintain prosperity at home. Since World War II there is a third area which demands responsibility and greater activity — human rights."

"The next president of the United States is going to have to pick up in this area. Our Republican opponent, and I assume it will be Nixon — but, who knows, it may be Rocky yet — will have to run on the record of the administration which has permitted our country to fall behind."

"The Democratic candidate is going to have to take corrective steps and he will have to run with the certainty that his opponent will point to Democratic failures in the legislature since 1958."

Opportunity and Challenge
Nash admitted there were apologists in the party who say "We couldn't do any better because of the presidential veto."

"The presidential race is an opportunity and a challenge not only to run against Eisenhower's record but to find better solutions."

His rhetorical question, "Are we going to be true to the principals of the Democratic party or walk in the shadow of the Republican party," brought an ardent answer from the banner waving, horn blowing, drum beating, whistle tooting college students.

In conclusion Nash urged the young Democrats to continue in the idealism of youth and leave the moderation of execution to the oldsters.

Telegrams from Paul L. Butler, Democratic national chairman, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson were read to the convention before Nash's talk.

Pedestrian Hurt; Struck by Auto

Menasha — Miss Karen Akstulewicz, 17, 641 Seventh street, was knocked to the street by a car at 3:50 p.m. while walking across the Seventh and Appleton streets intersection. She received a cut on the right knee and bruises, but was not hospitalized.

The car, which had made a left turn into Appleton street, was driven by Miss June Kaye Otto, 17, 654 Appleton road.

Miss Otto told police she stopped for the stop sign at the corner, and that Miss Ak-

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Putting Union Under Anti-Trust Law Urged In Van Pelt Survey

Congressman Tells Results of Poll
Taken Among 6th District Constituents

Neenah — Putting labor unions under anti-trust laws and opposition to recognized Red China brought the heaviest support in a questionnaire circulated by Rep. William K. Van Pelt among his Sixth district constituents.

The vote for putting labor unions under anti-trust laws was 80.1 per cent for, 14.4 per cent opposed and 5.5 per cent either gave a qualified answer or none at all.

The question of favoring diplomatic recognition of communist China brought 17.7 per cent affirmative, 77.4 per cent negative and 4.9 per cent qualified or failures to vote.

On the question of using a predicted \$4.2 billion budget surplus, if it becomes a reality, 67.8 per cent favored reduction of the national debt to 7.5 per cent negative votes and 24.7 per cent failures to vote. A second part of the question which asked if the surplus should be used to reduce taxes resulted in 32.4 per cent affirmative votes, 22.4 per cent negative votes and 45.2 per cent who gave a qualified vote or did not vote.

Social Security Earnings
Should persons drawing social security be allowed to earn more than \$1,200 a year without being penalized? The affirmative vote was 69.4 per cent and the negative vote 25.1 per cent.

On foreign aid, 71.5 per cent thought the government was spending too much money but 62.5 per cent did not think the government should make an all-out effort to surpass Russia in the exploration of outer space, regardless of cost.

Should congress increase postal rates to help meet postal deficits? Affirmative replies were given by 43.6 per cent and negative answers by 33.7 per cent while 22.7 per cent declined to answer.

Medical Care

More than half of the answers, 57.7 per cent, opposed medical care for social security beneficiaries financed from increased social security taxes. The affirmative replies came to 39.5 per cent of the answers and 2.8 per cent gave no answer.

About 60 per cent favored increasing the federal minimum hourly wage from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour while 37.5 per cent opposed it. Sixty per cent also favored a pay-as-you-go basis for interstate highway construction, even if it required a raise in federal gasoline taxes.

Continuation of agriculture price support programs was opposed by 72.3 of those sending in replies, while 22.1 per cent favored it. But 81.3 per cent of those answering indicated they were not farmers.

stulewicz stepped in front of her car after hesitating at the curb.

A. F. Weber Named to Serve Elroy Church

State EUB Group
Assigns Dr. Hayes
To Neenah Again

Neenah — Armin F. Weber, Jr., former Twin City civic leader, who last year decided



Weber Dr. Hayes

to enter the ministry, has been granted a minister's license and has been assigned to take over the pastorate of the Evangelical United Brethren church at Elroy, beginning in late summer.

The license was granted at the state convention of Evangelical United Brethren church held at Ripon through Friday, Dr. and Mrs. William C. F. Hayes were assigned to begin their sixth year of service at the Neenah church.

Also reassigned were the Rev. F. E. Schlueter to begin his 10th year at Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren church at Appleton and the Rev. Gordon R. Bender to begin his eighth year at the Oshkosh church.

Completing College

Weber is now completing his collegiate work at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa. He will serve the Elroy church while doing student work at the Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville. His family will reside at Elroy. Before resuming his education to enter the ministry, Weber has been vice president of the Wisconsin Lubricating and Oil corporation, a member of the Lakeview school board and a past president of both the Menasha Kiwanis club and the Menasha High Alumni association.

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis A. Bloede have been assigned as full time missionaries in the new EUB work being established in the Preble area near Green Bay. He is completing graduate work at the Boston University School of Theology.



Post-Crescent Photo

Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies were held at the Oshkosh State college campus Friday for Clemans hall, scheduled to open next fall with room for 208 male students. Participating in the informal ceremonies, left to right, were Dr. E. O. Thedinga, director of student personnel services; Earl A. Clemans, professor emeritus in whose honor the building is named; M. P. Van Dyke, vice president of Precour Construction company; Roger E. Gulles, college president, and Louis Marohn, Oshkosh, president of the student government.

Stipulations Okay Change in Attorneys

Steffens Now in Charge of Defending
Menasha in Case Over Land Sale to Bank

Menasha — Stipulations was \$57,000 and the city was providing for change of attorneys in the John R. Scanlon vs. City of Menasha litigation, blocking sale of Racine street park to First National bank, were filed Friday in Winnebago county circuit court.

Richard J. Steffens, who became city attorney May 1, relieved William R. Giese, former city attorney, as the city's defense agent in the litigation, filed March 28.

Steffens said he had begun negotiation with attorneys for Scanlon, former mayor, and for the bank.

Scanlon filed the suit, charging "unlawful conspiracy" between directors of the bank and former Mayor R. G. DuCharme and former City Clerk Ira H. Clough, both defeated by large margins in the April 5 election.

The litigation temporarily blocked sale of the 2.5 acre park to the bank and the city's accepting the present bank building as part payment for the park. The land price

Justice From Finland to Visit Neenah

Neenah — Olavi Honka, a Finnish chancellor of justice, and his wife, will be guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hefti of Neenah.

Honka is a participant in the foreign leader exchange program of the international educational exchange service of the United States Department of State.

His post as chancellor of justice corresponds to a United States supreme court justice.

The Honkas' itinerary also includes Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles and many other American communities.

They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Franz Vaurio, 1313 Fallades drive, town of Menasha, Sunday night. The Vaurios are Finnish-Americans.

night. The lad, who received only a slight leg injury, continued on to school Thursday and went to visit his grandmother after school. The woman, M. Schultz, route 2, Menasha, an's car swung wide in a turn off Airport road, knocking the bicyclist off the roadway.

Hit-Run Driver Sought by Police

Oshkosh — Winnebago county police are seeking a middle-aged woman, driving an older model car, who knocked down 11-year-old David Schultz about 6:30 a.m. Thursday as the boy was riding his bicycle along County Trunk F, north of Menasha.

The boy's father, Edward M. Schultz, route 2, Menasha, reported the hit-run incident to county police Thursday.

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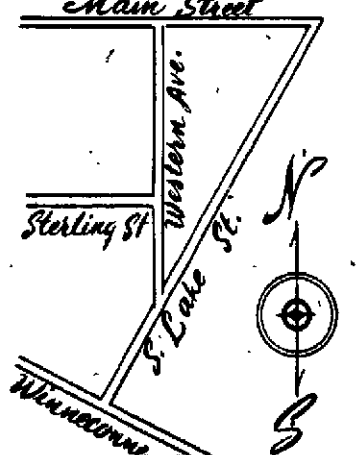
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1015 Sterling St., Neenah


Owner forced to sell lovely 3 bedroom Early American ranch finished in natural oak cabinets, trim doors, floors. Carpeted living room and dining room. Large 12 x 24 family room. 1296 sq. ft. of roomy living area. Large 70 x 187 lot close to Taft and new St. Gabriel. Also handy to the new shopping center. This home is only 14 months old \$15,900

Immediate occupancy.



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Western Ave.
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SUNDAY ONLY 2-5 P.M.**




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IMPORTANT NOTICE . . . Within 2 Weeks E & R WILL Be Presenting The Largest Display of Homes Designed for Maintenance-Free Living Ever Shown in This Area.



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If your house isn't insulated with the right amount of insulation **YOU ARE BEING ROBBED**

Do you have enough insulation in your ceiling and walls? Free estimates gladly given. You'll be surprised how little it costs to do the job right.

We can do your ceiling — labor and material included — for less than you can buy the material. There is NO "gimmick" to this. Get the facts, without obligation.

Insulation as advertised . . . \$1.65 per bag covers 9 sq. ft., 5 1/2" thick. Cost per 1000 sq. ft. for material only is approximately \$183 AND YOUR LABOR.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

OUR COST: Same amount of insulation, LABOR and MATERIAL included, for blowing in Fiberglas, per 1000 sq. ft. **\$140** including 2 louvers

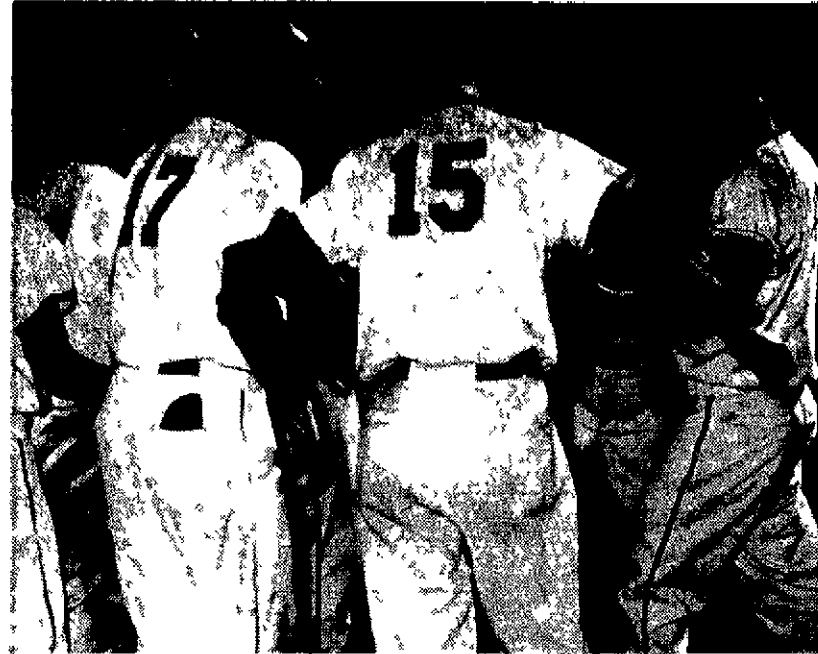
Why Take A Chance On Injury By "Trying It Yourself?" See Us, Pay LESS And Save A Trip to the Doctor!

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FREE! Get-Acquainted Gift With Every Free Estimate!

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Menasha's Tom Rempel Was greeted by a horde of teammates ready with congratulations as he reached the plate after belting a 2-run homer in the first inning of Friday's Mid-Eastern conference against Clintonville. The Truckers, however, won the game 5-4, knocking Menasha out of first place.

Mac Hurlers Hold Freedom Hitless; Tackle Appleton

Menashans Win 5-2 in Exhibition

Menasha — Three Menasha Macs held Freedom hitless in a 5-2 exhibition victory for the locals Friday night at the Menasha ball park.

The trio, Jim Meyer, Cliff Reed and Bill Willing, had a total of 20 strikeouts and walked 10. The Macs only made six hits off three Freedom hurlers. Former Neenah High school hurler Don Jensen, second of the trio, was the loser. Jim Ludwig started and Rog Gerrits finished. Meyer worked the first three frames, struck out nine and walked two. Reed in the fourth and fifth frames, struck out six and walked four. Willing, in the last three frames, put down four on strikes and issued two walks.

The Macs opened the scoring in the fourth when Fritz Heiss put Jensen's first pitch over the right field fence. Larry Gauger hit Jensen's second delivery for a double and later scored on an infield out. Bob Karisny homered with the bases empty in the fifth, the fourth run scored in the sixth on a walk to Dick Frank. An error, a wild pitch and Reed's single and the last marker came home in the eighth on an error. Clem Massey's infield hit, a wild pitch and another error.

Successful walks to Don Vandewatering, Vern Romensko, Dave Heller and Gerrits plus a passed ball resulted in Freedom scoring twice in the sixth.

The box score

Men Macs-5 Freedom-2

Box score table with columns for Men Macs and Freedom, listing players and statistics.

St. Mary Squads, Coaches to Hear Badger Mentor

Menasha — The St. Mary High school football, basketball, golf, baseball and tennis squads, their coaches managers and the cheerleaders will be honored at the athletic association's ninth annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Patrick school hall.

Main speaker will be John Erickson, head University of Wisconsin basketball coach. Bob Dierenzo will be toastmaster. Erickson, who is 32 years old, was the first Beloit college player to score more than 1,000 points. He was an all-Midwest conference choice for three years and as a senior was named to the Little All-American first team. Erickson went to Rockford East High school but never earned a varsity letter because he was considered too small.

As a coach in two years at Stevens Point High school and one at Beloit, Erickson's team won 53 and lost 18 in three seasons at Lake Forest college, his squads posted 37-35.

Erickson joins a list of distinguished state sports celebrities to appear at the annual dinner. Marquette coach Ed Hickey spoke last year while other guest speakers have included Fred Wallner, "Doc" Erskine, "Frosty" Ferrazza, and "Moon" Mullins, all of past or present Marquette status, Lisle Blackburn, when he was Green Bay Packers coach, St. Nor-

Tell Revisions In Youngsters' Swim Program

Classes Begin on June 13; Crowding Results in Changes

Neenah — Because the Recreation pool is overcrowded, revisions have been made in the learn to swim program. Recreation Director Bill Miller reported today.

Miller said that during the 1959 instruction program a record 27,526 half-hour lessons were given. Compared to the 18,997 in 1958, it represents a jump of 45 per cent. To reduce the size of these beginning classes, provide for individual attention and improve the quality of the lesson, the solution has been to separate boys and girls and offer them two lessons per week on alternate days.

The lessons are provided for city of Neenah residents without charge. No registration is necessary and the youngsters need only report at the pool on the proper day, time and class for his lessons.

Testing on Fridays

Lessons will begin Monday, June 13 and continue until Aug. 12. Testing of pupils in all of the courses is scheduled for Friday mornings. Tests will be given only to those youngsters who are assigned to attempt the test by their instructor.

All of the classes are taught by Red Cross trained and certified water safety instructors.

The beginning classes are held in the shallow areas of the pool. The four shallow corners of the major pool provide the necessary teaching station and at times a fifth station was used in the center of the north end but this resulted in crowding and further hampered students. Miller said that more instructors is not the answer because there just isn't room for more teaching stations.

The following classes meet twice a week, boys on Tuesdays and Thursdays and girls on Mondays and Wednesdays. Frogs (junior pool) minimum age 4 years, 10-10:30 a.m. those whose last names begin with letters A through M, 10:30-11 a.m. those whose last names begin with the letters N through Z.

Supplies — (major pool) no minimum age but must be able to stand in water 40 inches deep with head above surface, 10:30-11 a.m. boys, 9:30-10 a.m. girls, 10:30-11 a.m. boys, 9:30-10 a.m. girls. (The following classes will be held for both boys and girls Mondays through Fridays.) Older beginners, 11-13 years, a.m. restricted to youngsters 10 years of age or older who do not know how to swim. Intermediate swimming (Red Cross course) 9:30-10 a.m. swimmers (Red Cross course) 9:30-10 a.m. Advanced swimming (Red Cross course) 9:30-10 a.m. Red Cross Junior life saving (minimum age 12 years) 10-11 a.m. Red Cross senior life saving (minimum age 16 years) 10:30-11:30 a.m.

The time table for Friday testing includes swimmers advanced swimmers and beginners, 9:30-10 a.m. intermediate swimmers, 9:30-10:30 a.m. N test 10-11 a.m. testing for junior and senior life saving is spaced through the entire 3-week duration of each course.

St. Mary High Enters FVCC Golf Tourney

Menasha — St. Mary has entered five players in the Fox Valley Catholic conference golf tournament today at the Fond du Lac South Hills course.

Entered are Bob Rueckl, Jim Cavanaugh, George Michalkiewicz, Norbert Koslow, and Mike Eustice. Tom Rhyner is alternate. Bill Rueckl is coach.

bert coach Mel Nicks and St. Mary alumnus, the Rev. William Spalding.

Ceremonies Planned for Opening Day

Menasha — Appropriate ceremonies will herald the Menasha Macs' opening day program against Appleton here Sunday afternoon. The festivities will begin about 1:30 p.m. with the ball game scheduled to start about a half hour later.

On hand will be Mayor John Klein, who will give the welcome. Managers "Fritz" Heiss of the Macs and Gene Kloes of Appleton will introduce their players.

The flag raising ceremonies will be conducted by the Congregational church. Boy Scouts Participating in throwing the first ball will be the mayor, Recreation Director Bob Vanervenhoven and Harry Kargus, park superintendent.

In addition to it being the Valley league opener the contest also will be a booster game with prizes being awarded to spectators.

Jim Meyer is expected to draw the starting mound assignment for Menasha probably against Jack Ahrens, Dick Wankey or Herb Stogger. The rest of the Menasha lineup includes Jerry Koslowski, "Skip" Schuerer or Greg Ropella, catching, Heiss or Jack Konezke first base, Jim Haack or John Chapleau, second base, Neil Haack or Clem Massey, shortstop, Bob Felix or Dick Frank, third base, with the outfielders chosen from "Butch" Konezke, Bob Karisny, Bill Gamme and Heiss.

Hielsberg Fires 890 in 3-Man Wheel

Neenah — "Hub" Hielsberg powered an 890 series and Lew Jungwirth had a 248 game in the Wednesday night Jessup 3 man Classic Bowling league at Lakewood Lanes.

Hielsberg was above 200 in all four of his games with a high of 244. Mike Mikich fashioned 247-803, Ted Drucks 228-794, Vern Sife 236-790, Dave Purdy 788, Earl Mentzel 778, Jack Feavel 778, Oscar Radtke 235-777, Larry Sife 773, Lee Burdick 764, Bob Whitcomb 753 and Jack Sturgis 751. There were 27 other games of 200 or better.

The Jessup Homes team had a 696 game and 2,485 series. Financing leads with a 71 record and 39,42 Petersen points.

Neenah High Names New Cheerleaders

Neenah — New cheerleaders were named Friday for Neenah High school for the next school year. They are Dawn Perry, Judy Rudolph, Jane Loughrin, Joan Gehrke, Lynn Hanaman and Dottie Germuga with Carol Jung and Jeri Stulp as alternates.

Menasha JV Netters Clash With Denmark

Menasha — Menasha's junior varsity tennis squad will entertain Denmark in a Monday afternoon match. The Bluejay squad will consist mainly of underclassmen.

Denmark is the only Little League conference school with a tennis team and this is its first season.

Summer Property for Sale

In the scenic Waupaca, Shawano and New London areas! Fine lots we will arrange building of cottages for you, if desired. ACT NOW. PA 2-6730. R. BUTREM, The Lady Broker, 325 Cleveland St., Neenah.

Petcka Halts Jays On 3 Hits; Truckers Register 5-4 Win

Losers Have Tying Run Cut Down at Plate to End Game

Menasha — Clintonville's Truckers also have a 4-2 mark. The Bluejays, held to one hit in the first 6 and 2-3 innings, came up with two in the seventh and came within a run of tying. In fact, the potential tying run was cut down at the plate to end the ball game.

Petcka struck out seven, walked four and hit one batter. Clintonville made nine hits off Russ Wendt, who gave up two walks, struck out five, hit a batter and threw two wild pitches.

Clintonville scored a run in the first on Mike Nelson's hit, a fielder's choice, on which Leon Westphal was safe at first, Westphal's steal of second, an overthrow and Petcka's hit.

Rommel Homers

An error and Tom Rommel's homer over the left field fence gave the Jays a 2-1 lead at the end of an inning. The Truckers came back with three in the second on a walk, a hit batsman, Dick Bennett's double and two wild pitches, each of which scored a run.

The Jays got one back in the second on a walk and a 3 base throwing error by Petcka. Westphal homered with the sacks empty in the fifth for a 5-2 lead.

Bennett led off the Clintonville seventh with a hit and went to third on an overthrow but he was detected as he missed second and was put out.

Bluejays Tally

With one out in the Menasha seventh, Dave Erdman batted for John Matowitz and walked. Wendt forced him at second. John Block doubled to right, sending Erdman to third. It was the first hit off Petcka since Rommel's first inning homer.

Don Kaufert then drove the ball toward right and it skidded off first sacker Westphal's glove, Wendt scoring. Block was cut down at the plate on a perfect throw from Jack Korb to Ron Dieck.

Hitting honors went to Clintonville's Bennett and Petcka with two safeties apiece.

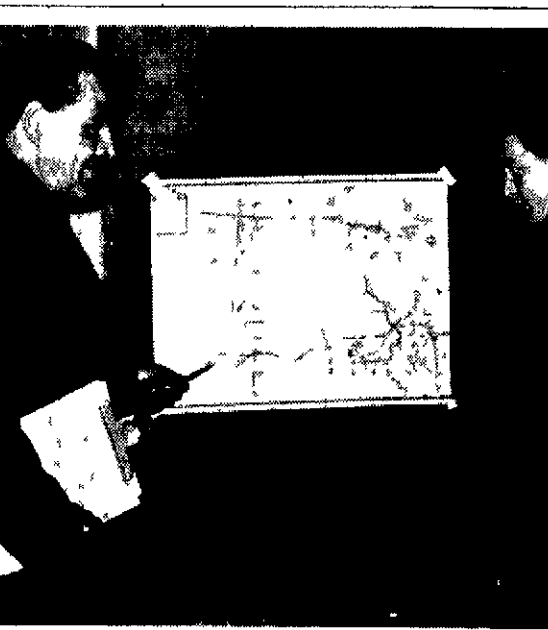
The box score

Box score table showing statistics for Clintonville and Menasha, including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Outboard Pilots Open at Neosho

Menasha — Twin City outboard drivers will try to open their season with Sunday's race at Neosho, near Hartford. The Badger State Racing association - sponsored race was called off last week because of rain.

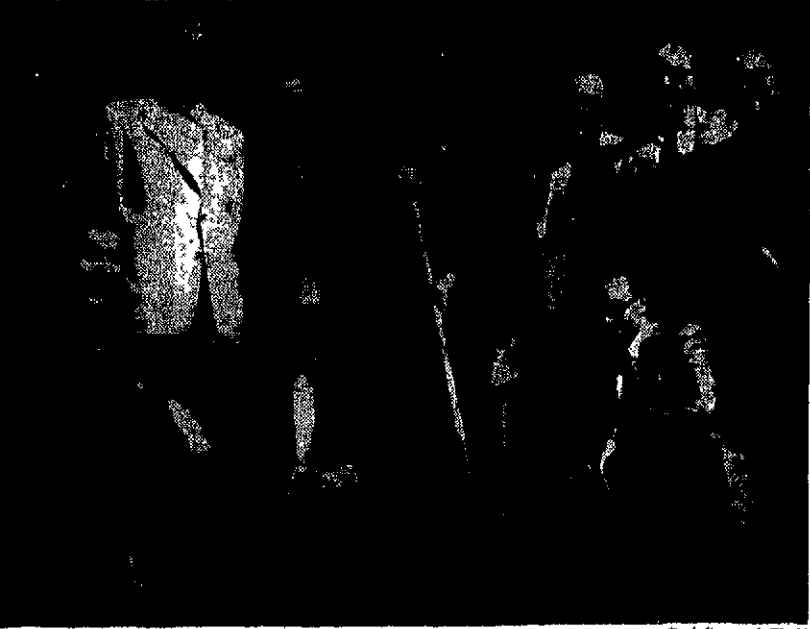
Area drivers expected to compete include Jack and Don Schmitzer, Marty Stahl, Bob Grunski, Vern Kargus and David Earl.



Preparing for a Trip to the Golden Jubilee of the Boy Scouts of America at Colorado Springs are members of Troop 48 of Grace Lutheran church at Winchester. Checking the route they will take are, left to right, Dan Howman, scout leader, Clark Henry, Dan Howman, Jr., and Tom Breaker.

USE READY MIXED CONCRETE

Advertisement for Courtney & Plummer, Inc. and Twin City Concrete Co. featuring a concrete mixer truck and contact information.



Ground Was Broken for the New clubhouse of the Oshkosh Power boat on Lake Butte des Morts at the village of the same name Friday afternoon. The 30 by 70 foot Colonial style building with full basement replaces a clubhouse burned several years ago. Wielding the shovel is William Castle, commodore of the club. Kneeling in front, left to right, are Robert Mehlmann, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer; Wilmer Schlafer, general contractor, New London, and Alfred Guliani, Oshkosh, Valley Construction company, contractor. Standing are Julius Holtz, Winneconne, Alden Smith, New London, Phil Radditz, Oshkosh, William Siebert, Oshkosh, Walter Schoenrock, New London, designer of the building, and James Kontos, Butte des Morts.

Little League Registration Wednesday

Menasha — Registration for a Little League baseball program in Menasha is scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Menasha ball park.

Youngsters in the 10, 11 and 12-year age groups are eligible although those who will be 13 before Aug. 1 aren't. Plans call for four teams, all of which will be adult supervised.

Fifteen players will be carried on a team, six of whom are 12, five 11-year-olds and four aged 10. Tryouts will be announced after registration is completed. Those organizing the program hope for 150 boys to register.

The Little League program will be independent of the Recreation department leagues and the youngsters will be allowed to play in both games. Games are scheduled for 5:45 p.m. and players will get T-shirts and caps. For the first year at least, the program will not be affiliated with the national group.

Among those helping to organize the program are Bob Cole, Don Ciske, Ralph McCrone and John Mueller.

4 Post Forfeitures With Neenah Police

Neenah — Four drivers have forfeited fines and costs of \$14.20 each in the Neenah police station.

They were Paul J. Courtney, 20, route 2, Shiocton, speeding at 42 m.p.h. May 5 on Winneconne avenue, Charleyne J. Schwallier, 29, 7833 S. Commercial street, speeding at 40 m.p.h. on Henry street May 9, Clarence H. Oleson, 72, route 1, Berlin, driving on the wrong side of S. Commercial street Friday afternoon, and Jack W. Sturges, inattentive driving at Laudan boulevard and Grove street May 8.

TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, May 14, 1960 Page B2

4 Clubs Open Menasha District Meet Action

Jays Face Winneconne First Game; Neenah, Takes on Oshkosh in Second; Finals Tuesday

Menasha — Four Winneconne goland teams will start competition in the Menasha district baseball tournament Monday at the Menasha ball park.

Menasha and Winneconne will open the program at 4 p.m. and Oshkosh and Neenah will vie at 6 p.m. The winners will collide at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Menasha champion will meet the Hortonville district winner to move on to the sectional level.

Oshkosh owns a 5-3 record in Fox River Valley conference play and was scheduled to play a doubleheader at the Fond du Lac today. Menasha has 4-2 in Mid-Eastern league play and an overall 5-3 mark.

Neenah is 2-3-1 overall and 2-3 in loop play while Winneconne has a 2-1 Little Nine record plus a loss to the Oshkosh Jays.

Neenah, Winneconne and Oshkosh were assigned to a restricted zone. \$25. Fond du Lac last year and Menasha went to the Weyauwega meet. The Rockets edged Jeremy T. Miller, 614 W. Third street, Appleton, speeding, \$25.

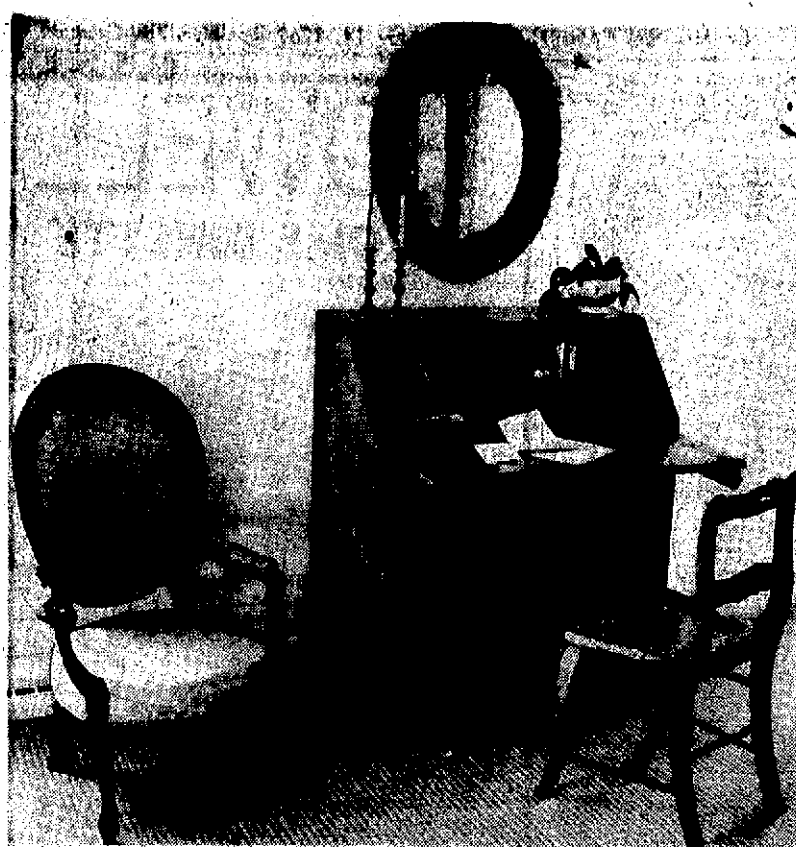
Eugene H. Klassen, 414 Edgema avenue, Neenah, speeding, \$30. Nicholas street, Appleton, speeding, \$30.

Nathan V. Schmitzer, 824 Eighth street, Menasha, driving 9-2 in its first meet test butting without lights at night, \$15. bowed to Hortonville in the finals. Hortonville reached speeding in school zone, \$30.

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families by Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT

THE "TOTAL SELLING" MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

Table showing Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha for April 1960, with a total of 9,876 and a list of circulation figures for various years.



The Chippendale Desk Made in 1760 of curly maple, is beautifully preserved and used daily in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Humphrey, 246 Berkeley lane. A Staffordshire sugar bowl and Sheraton brass candlesticks made in 1800 are on top of the desk. The desk chair is of the same period. A Victorian mirror and occasional chair complete the group.

Antique Table Circa 1740 One of Many Rare Objects In John Humphrey Home

BY MARION DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — The home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Humphrey, 246 Berkeley lane, is an antique lover's dream. Many of the pieces of furniture are rare and extremely valuable, but the Humphreys have not made the mistake many collectors have made — that of having so many none are appreciated by their guests.

All of the furniture is in excellent condition, sanded down to the grain and a clear varnish applied; then rubbed with pumice and oil. Each is practical and in daily use.

The oldest piece in the house is a Queen Anne table made in 1740 with the comparatively rare snake foot. A curly maple desk, made by Chippendale in 1760, is a real museum piece. The interior, finished in mahogany, is in perfect condition.

"The value of an antique

Plastic Bags May Stain Stored Clothes

Oshkosh — Plastic bags may cause stains on clothes stored in them for summer, warns Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Research has found some plastics are affected by certain types of moth preventives.

When exposed to vapors from paradichloroben z i n e crystals, especially at high temperatures such as in attic storage, many plastics become soft and sticky. This also could happen to plastic hangers and buttons.

Naphthalene, moth balls or flakes, vapors do not cause plastics to soften. But with either the crystals, flakes or balls, the proper concentration is necessary to kill the insects. The mere odor is not enough.

Clothes, freshly dry cleaned or washed and tightly sealed in any type plastic bag will remain free of insects provided there are no openings where insects can enter. Under these conditions moth preventives may not be needed.

Club Plans Picnic

Neenah — Suburbanette Homemaker club planned a June 19 family picnic to be held at Bear Lake at a Thursday meeting.

Mrs. Jean Reubold spoke and showed a film on the new method of artificial respiration.



Mrs. Roger Plane, the former Janice Lorraine Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lund, 117 1/2 Irene street, Neenah, was married May 7 at Grace Lutheran church, Appleton.

Elect 5 Women to State Dental Posts

Neenah — Twin City and Oshkosh members of Women's auxiliary to Winnebago County Dental society were elected to state posts at the state dental auxiliary convention this week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Michael A. Korb, Fond du Lac, is the new state president. The Oshkosh State college graduate has been active in the auxiliary for about 25 years and is former second and first vice president.

Mrs. Norman Kleinschmitt, Oshkosh, was elected first vice president. Mrs. William Schultz, Neenah, is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Juneau, Menasha, is on the board of directors. Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, will serve as parliamentarian.

The new officers were installed Wednesday at the 22nd annual state meeting, held in conjunction with the state dental convention.

Mrs. D. J. Bauman, Menasha, president of the Winnebago auxiliary, reported on past activities of the unit at the luncheon. On Monday, auxiliary members heard Dr. Murphy, Weyauwega; Charles Paul Jeserich, president of Ulrich, Fremont; Robert Blin, American Dental association, Neenah; and Terry Dunlavy, Clintonville.

OSC Students To be Initiated By Fraternity

Oshkosh — Thirty members of Iota Alpha Sigma will be formally initiated into Delta Kappa national fraternity at Reeve Memorial Union today. Over 100 guests from the fraternity chapters will attend the event with officers of the Grand chapter performing the initiation.

The ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m. Area students who will be initiated are Frederick Mutz and Richard Dittloff, Oshkosh; Gerald Eggert and Ted Knapp, New London; James Stecher, Shawano; Donald Lipske and Robert Lipske, Winneconne; Donald Laedke, Appleton; Michael Murphy, Weyauwega; Ulrich, Fremont; Robert Blin, American Dental association, Neenah; and Terry Dunlavy, Clintonville.

Barbara Muth Says Vows With George Arvan

Neenah — Detroit, Mich., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arvin, who were married today at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha. The Rev. Frank Beck officiated at the double ring ceremony for Miss Barbara Muth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muth, 626 Jackson street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Arvan, 608 Warsaw street, Menasha.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Kay Kimball, Madison served as maid of honor. Best man was Herbert Batley, Menasha, and ushering guests to their places in the church were Patrick McHugh, Madison, and John Hammett, Menasha.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Menasha Elks club.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. The bridegroom was graduated from Stevens Point State college and is presently serving in the army.

Couple Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

Neenah — St. Paul Lutheran church will be the setting for the wedding ceremony at 2 p.m. today of Miss Susan Emily Miller and William A. Carpenter. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Wahlers, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Carpenter, Eureka.

Mrs. Elmer De Groot will sing "The Wedding Prayer." The double ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Samuel Roth and the bride will be given in marriage by her step-father.

Mrs. Harry L. Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, will be honor attendant. Aides will be Mrs. Carl Eller, Oshkosh, and Miss Doris Carpenter, Eureka both sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Eleanor Parsons, River Forest, Ill.

William Weeks, Eureka, will serve as best man. Groomsman will be Harry Miller and Mitchell Miller, brothers of the bride, and William Klavetter. Ushers are Carl Eller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Norman Pontow, Menasha.

Following the wedding a buffet luncheon, reception and dance will be held at Germania hall.

The bride is a graduate of Winnebago Lutheran academy Fond du Lac, and is employed by the Neenah Foundry. The bridegroom was graduated from Berlin High school and served in the air force for four years. He is employed by Rockwell Standard company, Oshkosh.

The young couple will live in Oshkosh following a honeymoon in Canada.



Representing Neenah High School at Badger Girls State at the University of Wisconsin June 15 to 22 will be Dawn Perry, left, and Marcia Huppler. Neenah High school representatives for Badger Boys State at Ripon college June 11 to 18 will be Richard Koehn, Mowry Stilp, Michael Sperka and Thomas Mott.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and DePeere streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Szupryt, pastor. John Mirek and Frank Mijal, assistants. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confession from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Becker, pastor. Donald Stoeckbauer, Frank Melchior and Frank Beck, assistants. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Perpetual Help devotions at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha. Joseph Ahearn, pastor. Michael Koch and John Hephner, assistants. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses at 8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and after 7 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 661 Division street, Neenah. Joseph E. Guetzkamp, pastor. James Crummen and Justin Werner, assistants. Sunday masses 8:30, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses 8:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Sacred Heart devotions 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC, Bascom of St. Margaret Mary church 666 Division street, Neenah. Lawrence Shingle, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:30 a.m. Rectory, 151 Andrew avenue, Neenah.

BETH EL LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), 420 Appleton street, Menasha. W. T. Tiele, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Examination of children's class at 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

FOX VAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian), WYCA, Neenah. Services 9:30 a.m. Topic: "Population and Problems." Dr. Norman Taylor, speaker. Sunday school for children 10:15-11:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and Columbia avenue, Neenah. Rev. J. H. Hansen, pastor. Services 8:30 a.m. Topic: "A Habit of No Value." Evangelistic meeting 7:45 p.m. Topic: "The King and the Scepter." Prayer meeting 6:30 Thursday.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (Lutheran synod), 223 Washington street, Menasha. Thomas K. Chaffee, pastor. Services 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Adams and Isabella streets, Neenah. Kenneth R. Bliss, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "What Happens When a Christian Sings." Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Planned Man." Prayer service and Bible study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST, N. Commercial and High streets, Neenah. Adams street, Neenah. Paul G. Hartwig, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Services 8 and 10 a.m. Supervised nursery care is provided at the 10 a.m. service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD PENTECOSTAL, Spruce street and S. Commercial avenue, Neenah. William P. Evert, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Topic: "If God Be With Us." Congregation retreat at Green Lake 9 a.m. Saturday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 227 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Sunday school 8:15 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Lesson-Sermon.

"Mortals and Immortals." Services 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Christian Science reading room is open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), Cecil and Birch streets, Neenah. James C. Drager, pastor. Services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri synod), Broad and Tayco streets, Menasha. Walter E. Lichtsinn, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class 9:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), Oak and Franklin streets, Neenah. G. A. Schaefer, pastor. Services 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 8:15 a.m. Adult membership class 7 p.m. Tuesday.

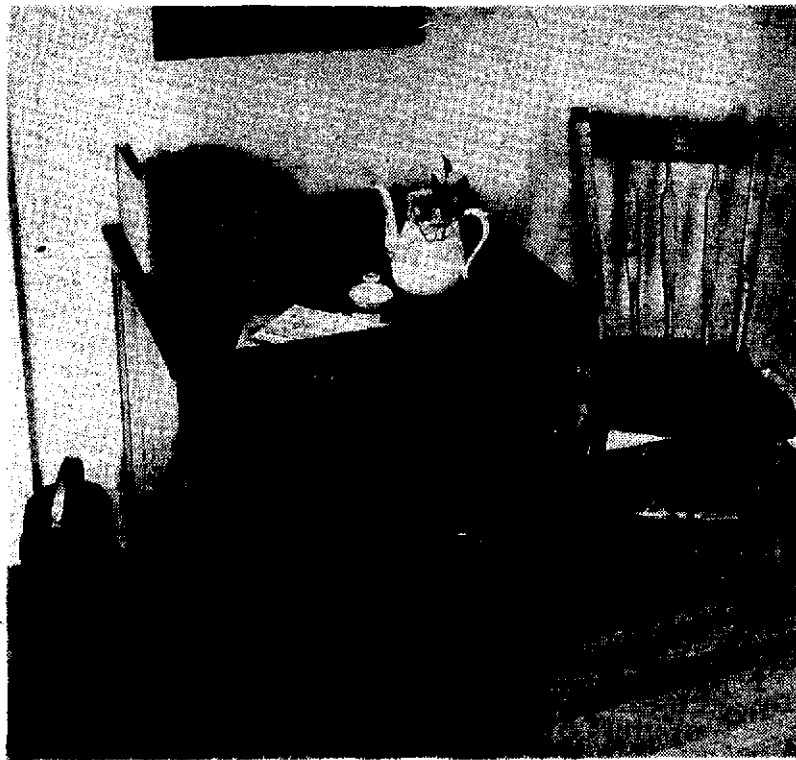
FIRST METHODIST, 901 S. Commercial street, Neenah. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor. Donald McClain, assistant. Services and church school 8:30 a.m. Sermon: "According to Your Faith."

ST. MARK LUTHERAN, Boys Brigade building, Laymen's Sunday. LeRoy Peterson will give the sermon. Robert Erdman will read the liturgy.

FIRST EV. UNITED BRETHREN, W. Forest avenue and Bond street, Neenah. Dr. William C. Hayes, Sunday school 8:15. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Our Church in Wider Dimensions."

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water streets, Neenah. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor. S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus. Services and church school 8:45 and 10:15 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. AND REFORMED, Oak street and Doty avenue, Neenah. H. E. Norenberg, pastor. Sunday school 9 and 10 a.m. Services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "God Hasn't Changed." Confirmation classes 8:45 a.m. Saturday.



A Dry Sink of Pine, Made in 1830, is in the playroom in the Humphrey home. It is used to hold books and household equipment on its spacious shelves. The arrow-back chair, made during the same period, is unusual. A very old flatiron is used as a bookend.

Mary Louise Jape Bride Of Claude W. Gyrion, Jr.

Menasha — Nuptial vows were repeated at 10 a.m. today after the Rev. Joseph A. Becker at St. Mary Catholic church by Miss Mary Louise Jape and Claude W. Gyrion, Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jape, 616 Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Gyrion, 808 Plank road.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony.

Mary Lynn Freiders served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary T. Kellinhaus and Nancy A. Wickham.

Best man was Vernon Learman. Groomsmen were Robert Kellinhaus and Robert Prunty. Ushers were Robert Bauer and Edward Calder.

Dinner was served at noon at the Whiting boathouse, with a reception following this afternoon and evening.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High school and is employed at Marathon division. The bridegroom, a graduate of Waupaca High school, is employed by Appleton Woolen mills.

Following a wedding trip to Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca, the young couple will live at 633 1/2 Second street.

Registration for Kindergarten Set

Winneconne — Children in the Winneconne community school district planning to attend kindergarten in the fall are to register with Mrs. Gertrude Riley at the annex in Winneconne or with Mrs. Carl Wolzkeski in the Mathison school next Tuesday.

The child should accompany the parent in order to become somewhat oriented to the environment. Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 30 and their birth certificates are to be brought along.



Guest Speaker at the Menasha Junior-Senior High school Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday was Mrs. Willis Van Horn, Appleton, State Parent-Teacher association president. Mrs. Van Horn presented achievement awards to more than 50 Menasha students. From left are Mrs. O. J. Belhard, the High School PTA president; Mrs. Van Horn, and Thomas Woodrow, newly elected High School PTA president.

Carol Carter, H. E. Fredrick Wed in Berlin

Berlin — The Rev. James Harrington, a former school mate of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony May 7 when Miss Carol Jane Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, became the bride of Howard E. Fredrick, 416 S. Lake street, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fredrick, Withee.

Miss Kathy Carter, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Dr. Marion Franklin, Newnan, Ga., sorority sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gerhard Jacoby, Chicago, were bridesmaids.

Norman Fredrick, Neenah, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Herbert Stock and Ernest Rolland, both of Withee, were groomsmen. Ushers were James Carey, Alan Zelm and Darrell Jensen.

A reception at the Masonic temple followed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic. Her husband was graduated from Owen High school and is employed by the Soo Line railroad.

The young couple will live in Neenah.

Wincoch Club Plans Spring Luncheon

Oshkosh — Wincoch Study club members will hold their annual spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. May 24 at Alex's Town House. Reservations are due May 20 with committee members or at the county extension office.

Mrs. Walter Kunde and Mrs. Louis Devens, committee members, are making arrangements for a tour of Paine Art Center and Arboretum in the afternoon.

Dedication Set at Oneida Church

Onelda — There will be a dedication service at the Methodist church at 11 a.m. Sunday for the memorial of the late Rev. J. H. Wenberg, pastor of this church 23 years.

The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church, will officiate.

The memorial system of chimes can be heard from a speaker on top of the church, and inside the church and in the dining hall. Earphones are at some of the benches for those hard of hearing. Work was done by Davis Radio and Television service, Green Bay. There also has been redecorating done on the interior of the church.



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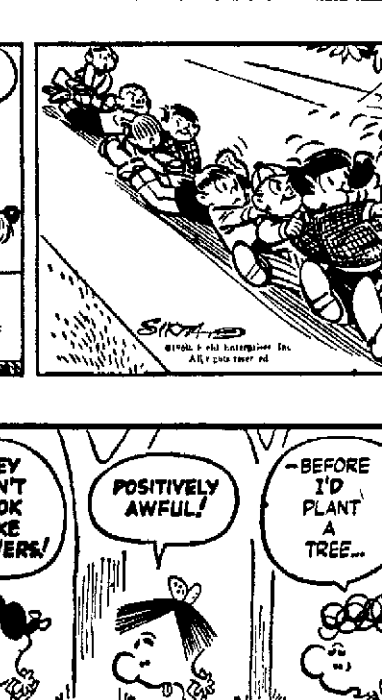
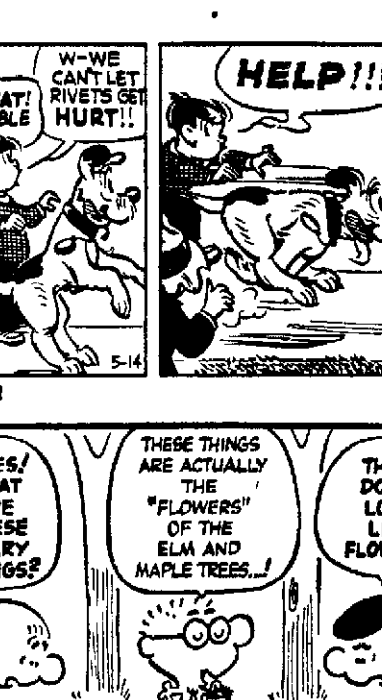
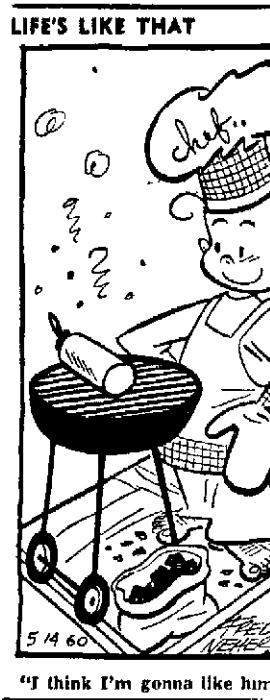
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- To dress with an adz
- Follow
- Turt
- Practice
- Baseball score
- American writer
- Brave and noble
- Reestablish
- Recent
- Highway
- Prevent
- Give an account of
- Mamma
- Storehouse
- Winter vehicle
- Armpit

DOWN

- Resist
- authority
- loosely
- Confident
- Shrub
- Ant
- Set of dishes
- Conjecture
- Military
- assistant
- Inheritor
- Elegance
- Polite
- behavior
- Cultivator
- Judicial
- sentence
- Soft
- murmur
- Remnant
- Gives
- temporarily
- Square of
- 100

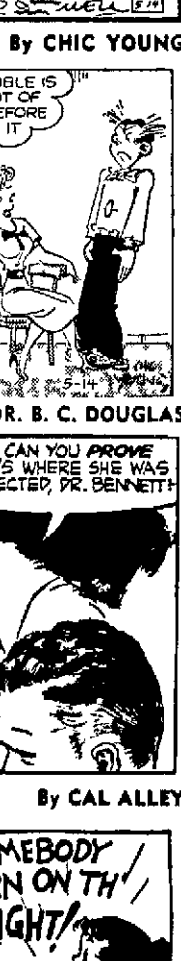
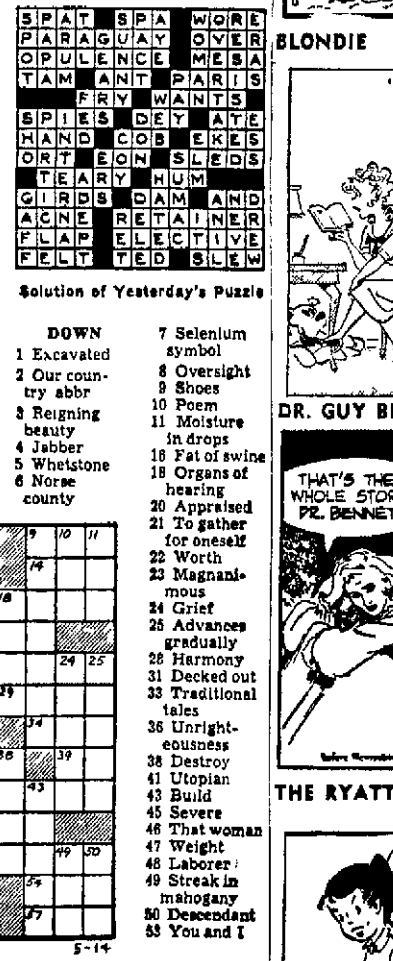
SPAT SPA WORE
PARAGUAY OVER
OPULENCE MESA
TAM ANT PARIS
FRY WANTS
SPIES DEY ATE
HAND CUB EYES
ORT EON SLEDS
TEARY HUM
GIRDS DAM AND
ACNE RETAINER
FLAP ELECTIVE
FELT TED SLEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Excavated
- Our country
- Reigning
- beauty
- Jabber
- Whetstone
- Norac county

7 Selenium
8 Oversight
9 Shoes
10 Poem
11 Moisture
12 In drops
13 Fat of swine
14 Organs of hearing
15 Appraised
16 To gather for oneself
17 Worth
18 Magnanimous
19 Grief
20 Advances gradually
21 Harmony
22 Decked out
23 Traditional tales
24 Unrighteousness
25 Destroy
26 Utopian
27 Build
28 Severe
29 That woman
30 Weight
31 Laborer
32 Streak in mahogany
33 Decendant
34 You and I



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

"R" to "R"

Each answer here begins with the letter "R" and ends with the letter "R". From the clues given, see how many R-to-R words you can identify.

- Severity
- Batery impresario
- To enroll
- Vehement ill-will
- Normal
- Inhalation device
- Riot leader
- Journalist
- Good storyteller
- Extra supply
- Common talk
- Extortor of money

ANSWERS

- Rigor
- Restaurateur
- Register
- Rancor
- Regular
- Respirator
- Ringleader
- Reporter
- Raconteur
- Reservoir
- Rumor
- Racketeer

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What is "featherbedding"?
- Who were the first people in the world to make a major sport of swimming?
- On a stringed musical instrument, what is the name of the support that lifts the strings from the body of the instrument?
- When was the first nationwide system of uniformly num-

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JOE PALOOKA

--- MORE PEOPLE ARE HURT SLIPPING IN THEIR BATHTUBS THAN ON THE HIGHWAYS

ACCIDENT PREVENTION WEEK

GOOD GRIEF! SO THIS IS THE PRESENT DAY GOSSIP COLUMNIST WHO TALKS ABOUT GUESSES I SHOULD HAVE PLUMPED IT, BUT THAT CAT GIRL CAUGHT ME IN THE SURPRISE!

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DOCTOR BILL

by Jack Tippit

DR. BILL: HI DOC, MAY I BORROW A CUP OF PENICILLIN?

Young Hobby Club

Ordinary Enamels Used for Painting Scenes on Glass

BY CAPPY DICK

Glass painting is an old craft, but boys and girls will enjoy reviving it as a way to produce beautiful hand-painted pictures.

Instead of using transparent glass-staining colors, which are expensive, use ordinary enamels. After deciding the colors you will need, buy them in small cans at the paint store. Use as few colors as possible, for this will simplify your work. Another shortcut is to use colored paper or colored cloth for the predominating color in the picture. Stretch it tightly behind the glass and leave the glass clear and unpainted where this color is to show through.

For best results choose a simple picture from your coloring book. Next, find a piece of ordinary window glass big enough for the picture you want to paint. See that it is very clear and without finger marks. Place the picture beneath the glass and with bits of tape fasten the two together.

(Figure 1). You are then ready to start painting. With a fine brush dipped into black enamel, outline the whole picture with as fine a line as you can make (Figure 2). Let the black enamel dry before applying any more paint. If the predominant color in the picture is to be green, do not paint any part which is green, for that color will be provided by the piece of green cloth or paper to be attached to the back of the glass when the painting has been finished.

When all the colors have been applied and the paint has dried, find a piece of paper or cloth of the predominant color that will serve well as a background. Colored construction paper may do very well. Remove the original picture taped to the back of the glass, fasten the colored paper or cloth in its place, attach a heavy cardboard backing and your handpainted picture is ready for framing (Figure 3).

(Copyright, 1960)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Say, "I thank you for ADVISING me," when referring to counsel. Say, "I thank you for INFORMING me," when referring merely to information imparted.

Often mispronounced: Dúress. Pronounce dyu-ress, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Creditor, observe the "or." Arbitrator, observe the "er."

Synonyms: Introductory, prefatory, initiatory, commendatory, precursory, preliminary, preparatory.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: eminent domain, the right of government to appropriate property for public use. "By virtue of its powers of eminent domain, the city was able to build many beautiful parks."

Legion to Sell New 50-Star Flags

Marion--The Marion American Legion Post 108 will begin the sale of new official 50-star United States flags next week. Legionnaires will contact all business places and residents.

They will present a new package plan consisting of a 3 by 5-foot flag, pole and bracket for mounting either on the front or side of business buildings.

Rename Secretary

Dale--Darrall Bottrell has been selected as secretary of the Pine Grove Cemetery association.

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498', 12' x 504', 12' x 510', 12' x 516', 12' x 522', 12' x 528', 12' x 534', 12' x 540', 12' x 546', 12' x 552', 12' x 558', 12' x 564', 12' x 570', 12' x 576', 12' x 582', 12' x 588', 12' x 594', 12' x 600', 12' x 606', 12' x 612', 12' x 618', 12' x 624', 12' x 630', 12' x 636', 12' x 642', 12' x 648', 12' x 654', 12' x 660', 12' x 666', 12' x 672', 12' x 678', 12' x 684', 12' x 690', 12' x 696', 12' x 702', 12' x 708', 12' x 714', 12' x 720', 12' x 726', 12' x 732', 12' x 738', 12' x 744', 12' x 750', 12' x 756', 12' x 762', 12' x 768', 12' x 774', 12' x 780', 12' x 786', 12' x 792', 12' x 798', 12' x 804', 12' x 810', 12' x 816', 12' x 822', 12' x 828', 12' x 834', 12' x 840', 12' x 846', 12' x 852', 12' x 858', 12' x 864', 12' x 870', 12' x 876', 12' x 882', 12' x 888', 12' x 894', 12' x 900', 12' x 906', 12' x 912', 12' x 918', 12' x 924', 12' x 930', 12' x 936', 12' x 942', 12' x 948', 12' x 954', 12' x 960', 12' x 966', 12' x 972', 12' x 978', 12' x 984', 12' x 990', 12' x 996', 12' x 1002', 12' x 1008', 12' x 1014', 12' x 1020', 12' x 1026', 12' x 1032', 12' x 1038', 12' x 1044', 12' x 1050', 12' x 1056', 12' x 1062', 12' x 1068', 12' x 1074', 12' x 1080', 12' x 1086', 12' x 1092', 12' x 1098', 12' x 1104', 12' x 1110', 12' x 1116', 12' x 1122', 12' x 1128', 12' x 1134', 12' x 1140', 12' x 1146', 12' x 1152', 12' x 1158', 12' x 1164', 12' x 1170', 12' x 1176', 12' x 1182', 12' x 1188', 12' x 1194', 12' x 1200', 12' x 1206', 12' x 1212', 12' x 1218', 12' x 1224', 12' x 1230', 12' x 1236', 12' x 1242', 12' x 1248', 12' x 1254', 12' x 1260', 12' x 1266', 12' x 1272', 12' x 1278', 12' x 1284', 12' x 1290', 12' x 1296', 12' x 1302', 12' x 1308', 12' x 1314', 12' x 1320', 12' x 1326', 12' x 1332', 12' x 1338', 12' x 1344', 12' x 1350', 12' x 1356', 12' x 1362', 12' x 1368', 12' x 1374', 12' x 1380', 12' x 1386', 12' x 1392', 12' x 1398', 12' x 1404', 12' x 1410', 12' x 1416', 12' x 1422', 12' x 1428', 12' x 1434', 12' x 1440', 12' x 1446', 12' x 1452', 12' x 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1920', 12' x 1926', 12' x 1932', 12' x 1938', 12' x 1944', 12' x 1950', 12' x 1956', 12' x 1962', 12' x 1968', 12' x 1974', 12' x 1980', 12' x 1986', 12' x 1992', 12' x 1998', 12' x 2004', 12' x 2010', 12' x 2016', 12' x 2022', 12' x 2028', 12' x 2034', 12' x 2040', 12' x 2046', 12' x 2052', 12' x 2058', 12' x 2064', 12' x 2070', 12' x 2076', 12' x 2082', 12' x 2088', 12' x 2094', 12' x 2100', 12' x 2106', 12' x 2112', 12' x 2118', 12' x 2124', 12' x 2130', 12' x 2136', 12' x 2142', 12' x 2148', 12' x 2154', 12' x 2160', 12' x 2166', 12' x 2172', 12' x 2178', 12' x 2184', 12' x 2190', 12' x 2196', 12' x 2202', 12' x 2208', 12' x 2214', 12' x 2220', 12' x 2226', 12' x 2232', 12' x 2238', 12' x 2244', 12' x 2250', 12' x 2256', 12' x 2262', 12' x 2268', 12' x 2274', 12' x 2280', 12' x 2286', 12' x 2292', 12' x 2298', 12' x 2304', 12' x 2310', 12' x 2316', 12' x 2322', 12' x 2328', 12' x 2334', 12' x 2340', 12' x 2346', 12' x 2352', 12' x 2358', 12' x 2364', 12' x 2370', 12' x 2376', 12' x 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Charlie Visits Unique Cemetery In New Orleans, City's Oldest

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New Orleans—Nazario Schanze is a glib, roly-poly fellow with a heart of stone and a job as a sort of commissar of the dead in the old St. Louis cemetery No. 1, New Orleans' oldest.

Nazario is a Creole descendant of the Spanish grandees who ruled here from 1762 to 1803, a century before New Orleans became American. There is yet some of the Spanish in his speech and some in his manners, too.

As caretaker of this ancient cemetery, Nazario must rule with an iron hand. The law requires that rented tombs must be paid for precisely on time—the day payment is due. If the check (for \$20 per year) is not forthcoming on the due day, Nazario says, "I evict 'em."

All of the bodies in St. Louis No. 1 cemetery are buried in oven-like vaults which date as far back as the early 1700's. The customary procedure is to purchase

the cemetery by their first names, for he has been attendant there for 40 years.

"I buried George in 1945," he will say, "and then I buried Etienne in 1948. Their heirs never paid the annual bill for upkeep of the tomb

and so I can't keep it in repair."

Many Crumbling

The tomb, indeed, is falling apart. Constructed of brick and masonry, it—like many another tomb—is crumbling

Charles House was in New Orleans with the old FWD automobile, made in Clintonville in 1909. Now home, this is what he calls a "sidebar" story.

away. Bricks, once snug, have fallen loose and litter the ground, and the entire tomb is slowly sinking out of sight in the swampy underground.

Because of the swamp-land upon which the cemetery was built, all of the tombs sink slowly into oblivion, and it is for this rea-

son, too, that no person is buried underground. They get there anyhow, sooner or later. It's sooner if the rent isn't paid so that Nazario can do some work on the "ovens", some of which rise very tall. The bricks were hauled milled of red clay by slaves of the earlier day.

Among Nazario's guests is a voodoo queen who, as Nazario says, "is known around the world and from coast to coast." She is Marie Laveau, who ruled New Orleans in her own special magical way in the 1800s.

In apparent seriousness, Nazario tells the visitor how to get a wish fulfilled.

Voodoo Magic

"Make your own secret mark on her vault, then knock twice with your left hand on the door where she is buried; then kick the bottom of the tomb two times with your left foot. Make your wish. It will come true," he said.

The old cemetery is a shambles, partly because families die off or move

away and partly because the rows are ill planned and ragged. Woods strut their way into masonry cracks and even trees seed and grow in untended graves. Slabs fall off and bend from the persistent pressure of the sinking movement.

One gate is slowly bending outward from the great pressure and it caused one family some indignation.

"That's what she gets," one of her relatives told Nazario, "for being buried with two husbands."

Epitaphs in Contrast

Another interesting tomb erected on orders of Emma and Lillian Brown causes much pain to Nazario. The two sisters apparently loved brother Dan but hated brothers John and Henry, although all are entombed here. The epitaph reads: "Erected to the memory of Daniel Brown; but the other two are not so honored. A verse, partly readable, refers to the other brothers in these words: 'No eye for your memory is weeping.'"

Nazario thinks ill of the sis-

ters. "Even a dog deserves more than that," he said.

Over the years, so many tombs have sunk out of sight that the fairly small cemetery, which covers about two square blocks, contains the remains of more than 90,000 persons—most of whom have been reclaimed by the earth into which they have sunk.

But if the money for the care of the tombs is not forthcoming, the tomb must crack away into nothingness. It's the law.

Beautiful Tomb

One beautiful tomb was erected by the Italian Mutual and Benevolent society in 1848 at a cost of \$80,000. It is clearly the most magnificent tomb in this city of the dead, but the rent has not been paid for years and the grand edifice which towers high above the others is slowly breaking up and listing.

It has 24 vaults and is architecturally pleasing, but, like others, it will fall away into ruins for it is not

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getting the care that is necessary. Nazario cannot legally rejuvenate the edifice without funds for the purpose, and the group has apparently abandoned and the money is not forthcoming.

In most of the small vaults, the vaults look very much like oven doors. They have openings averaging 27 inches wide and 30 inches high. Eight to 10 people may be buried in each if time is allowed for disintegration of previous bodies.

200-Year-Old Deeds

When this happens in a family vault, the casket (which must be wooden) is removed and burned. The remains are placed in urns and set in the rear of each vault where they remain, presumably forever, or until they sink into the marshy earth. The "evictions" are made only in case of rented tombs. Purchased property is held forever in a family but for each new interment the family must produce the original deed. The majority of fami-

lies who continue to bury their generations there have held steadfastly to these deeds for more than 200 years.

The odd form of above-ground burials peculiar to this region once led Mark Twain to write that the only good architecture in New Orleans is in the cemeteries.

At any rate, dozens of the old tombs are ivy-covered and degenerating into nothingness. As they collapse as many have done, it may be known by the observer that the descendants of these families are either gone from the area or from the world—or else that they no longer care about the vaults of their ancestors.

It is notable, however, that many of the ancient tombs are still looked after by descendants who never past members of their family. I noted numerous cases where long-dead persons were honored. One of the oldest was that of the Pierre family which showed its last burial there in 1886. There was a vase of fresh lilies decorating the old tomb.

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